



MAIL

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (AP)—A fire broke out in the city of Seattle, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m. The fire started in a building on the corner of First and Main streets. The fire spread rapidly and soon the building was in flames. The fire department arrived at the scene at 1:15 p.m. and fought the fire for several hours. The fire was finally brought under control at 3:30 p.m. The damage to the building was estimated at \$100,000. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP)—The United States mail ship, the *Albatross*, sailed for San Francisco, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. The ship is carrying 100 passengers and 200 tons of mail. The ship is expected to arrive in San Francisco on Sept. 22.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—The following orders were issued by the Navy Department, Sept. 20:

1. The *USS Albatross* is ordered to sail for San Francisco, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m.

2. The *USS Albatross* is ordered to carry 100 passengers and 200 tons of mail.

3. The *USS Albatross* is ordered to arrive in San Francisco on Sept. 22.

AT PORTS

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (AP)—The *USS Albatross* arrived in Seattle, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. The ship is carrying 100 passengers and 200 tons of mail. The ship is expected to depart for San Francisco on Sept. 22.

News All the Time

METROPOLITAN 0700

The Times Telephone Number

Connecting All Departments

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (AP)—A fire broke out in the city of Seattle, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m. The fire started in a building on the corner of First and Main streets. The fire spread rapidly and soon the building was in flames. The fire department arrived at the scene at 1:15 p.m. and fought the fire for several hours. The fire was finally brought under control at 3:30 p.m. The damage to the building was estimated at \$100,000. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP)—The United States mail ship, the *Albatross*, sailed for San Francisco, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. The ship is carrying 100 passengers and 200 tons of mail. The ship is expected to arrive in San Francisco on Sept. 22.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—The following orders were issued by the Navy Department, Sept. 20:

1. The *USS Albatross* is ordered to sail for San Francisco, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m.

2. The *USS Albatross* is ordered to carry 100 passengers and 200 tons of mail.

3. The *USS Albatross* is ordered to arrive in San Francisco on Sept. 22.

AT PORTS

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (AP)—The *USS Albatross* arrived in Seattle, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. The ship is carrying 100 passengers and 200 tons of mail. The ship is expected to depart for San Francisco on Sept. 22.

AT PORTS

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (AP)—The *USS Albatross* arrived in Seattle, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. The ship is carrying 100 passengers and 200 tons of mail. The ship is expected to depart for San Francisco on Sept. 22.

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929. C

It's Time We Got the Connection!



W.C.T.U. RECEIVES HINT

"Too Many People Relying on Strong Arm of Law," Hoover Says in Urging Antirum Education

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20. (AP)—President Hoover, in a letter of greeting read at the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union here today, said that "too many people have come to rely wholly on the strong arm of the law to enforce abstinence."

The President said that many people are forgetting that the cause of temperance "has its strongest foundations in the conviction of the individual of the personal value to himself of temperance in all things."

"Please present my greetings to the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. I am daily impressed with the great need for extended work of education in the moral, physical and economic benefits of temperance. Since the adoption of the prohibition amendment too many people have come to rely wholly upon the strong arm of law to enforce abstinence, forgetting that the cause of temperance has its strongest foundations in the conviction of the individual of the personal value to himself of temperance in all things."

January 15 will be the last day on which application for the 1930 license plates may be made. It is the case last year and in 1927. Dates for the renewal period were announced as follows:

November 15, first day for the receipt of license applications through the mails.

December 15, issuance of plates begin over the counter at the main office here and branch offices of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

January 15, last day on which application may be made.

January 31, the zero hour for the display of the old license plates.

The division will make an endeavor to complete the huge task of issuing the 2,500,000 pairs of 1930 plates two weeks earlier than it had ever been accomplished before.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Belle Waggoner, wife of Charles D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., refused to waive immunity today when taken before the Federal grand jury investigating the manipulations by which her husband defrauded six New York banks of \$300,000.

She was permitted to leave the grand jury room without being questioned.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Sept. 20. (AP)—C. B. Waggoner, Telluride, Colo. banker, today signed a waiver of a hearing on removal to New York to face charges of defrauding six New York banks of \$300,000.

MANILA, Sept. 20. (AP)—Twenty-six persons perished in a typhoon which struck the islands of Catanduanes and Rapurapu, near the center of the Philippines, Tuesday and Wednesday, said dispatches received today by the Executive Bureau. More than 7000 houses were destroyed or damaged by wind and flood.

The storm, according to the reports, apparently hit that section much harder than did the typhoon earlier in the month which caused the death of some 200 persons in various parts of the near-by region of Southern Luzon Island.

Tuesday's storm also did much damage in Camarines Sur Province, southwest of this city, in Southern Luzon. Two deaths occurred in this province, Gov. Felipe reported. Much destruction was done to crops and the provincial capital, Naga, was inundated. The Governor asked that relief be sent and seed distributed to grow new crops.

FLOOD MAROONS AUTOS

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Nearly 300 automobiles were delayed last night at Rabbit tank, thirty-five miles west of here, on the Flagstaff highway, when water following heavy rains kept the road flooded for several hours.

VERA CRUZ FLOOD TALE LIKE DELUGE

Ships Cruise Over Farms, Gulf Swelled by Rivers, Downpour Continues

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Ninety thousand tons of bananas grown for American companies are under water in the vast flooded district covering the coastal lands in the States of Vera Cruz, Chiapas and Campeche. Advice from Cordoba today state that railway communication between Vera Cruz and the banana lands of Tehuantepec was cut by the flood waters, which extend as far as the eye can see over the flat landscape.

The Mexican railway is determined in many places, causing numerous mountain slides. Train service from Mexico City to Vera Cruz has been suspended. The rain continues to fall in torrents.

The hosts of the American banana companies are standing out to sea because of the tempest and heavy swells in the Gulf of Mexico, which is caused partially by the vast floods pouring into the Gulf from the eastern coast of Mexico.

The river steamers which carry on traffic on the upper stretches of the rivers on the eastern coast of Mexico are reported today to be sailing over a vast, temporary sea far from the beds of the rivers.

Several of them have been carried off by the waves and are now in the darkness caused by the tropical downpour, which is so dense as to shut out light, according to reports reaching here today.

Schools of sharks have gathered along the coast to feed on drowned cattle and other farm animals which have been carried off by the waves and are now in the darkness caused by the tropical downpour, which is so dense as to shut out light, according to reports reaching here today.

HEAVY RAIN STORM HITS IN ARIZONA

Florence Sewers Flooded and Wind Topples Trees, Poles and Garages

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Florence and Pinal county were swept by a terrific rain and wind storm last night.

More than an inch of rain fell in less than half an hour in the downtown section, flooding storm sewers and filling the streets with water from curb to curb.

Trees were twisted from the ground, telephone and light poles were knocked over like nine pins and garages collapsed as if built of paper as the wind, blowing in gale proportions, swept over the city.

At the State prison several buildings this morning were covered, the wind having lifted the roofs and deposited them several yards away.

Russian Plane Reaches Alaska

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 20. (AP)—The Naval Radio Station at Bremerton, Wash., received a message tonight stating that the Russian plane Land of the Soviet, on its world circling flight, was off Alaska the most western island of the Aleutian group, Alaska.

The message was relayed from St. Paul Island of the Pribilof group, where it was picked up from the Russian ship, Krasny Wimpel, which is accompanying the plane. The message did not say whether the plane had landed.

In Two Parts — 32 Pages

PART 2—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

METROPOLITAN 0700

The Times Telephone Number

Connecting All Departments

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Will Rogers Remarks:

CLARENCE (Ola.) Sept. 20. (To the Editor of The Times): Of all the airports I have been in, Tulsa leads. In fact they lead the entire United States, with 4500 passengers handled last month. We are putting in a field here in Claremore but we have to move fifteen or twenty blocks of big buildings.

This fellow Yare is going great. About the only thing that can keep him out of the Senate is his popularity.

Every farmer in Oklahoma has a picture of the new farm board hung right on their wall in between the two mortgages.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

SENATORS FIND LEAK

Money Paid for "Activities"

Expenditure of \$143,000 Washington Told of by Bardo

Shearer Employment Look-out at Geneva Admitted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Expenditure of \$143,000 by shipbuilders for activities here at the time the Jones-White-Merchant Marine Act was passed a year ago was discovered today by a Senate committee in opening its investigation of William B. Shearer's services as shipbuilders at the 1937 naval pact which collapsed in Geneva.

Clinton L. Bardo, farm-born president of the New York Shipbuilding Company told of the operations of the shipbuilders in national and international affairs. He bluntly denied that Shearer was hired to interfere with the Geneva negotiations conducted by President Coolidge.

He said \$25,000 was paid Shearer by the three companies to leave from him "the truth" of the conference. He said he didn't know about the result and was "disappointed" that the conference failed.

The committee learned from Bardo of the \$143,000 expenditure by the shipping industry at the time the Jones-White-Merchant Marine Act was passed.

Bardo said the Trans-Oceanic Company, a subsidiary of the American Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation, spent \$100,000 in its drive for legislation to the time it was passed a four-day trans-Atlantic service. The New York Shipbuilding Company also is a subsidiary of the American Brown-Boveri.

A list of the expenditures submitted by Bardo showed that \$40,000 advanced to L. R. Wilson, president of the Trans-Oceanic Company, and \$24,000 for home expenses of the same company.

The remainder of the \$143,000 was made up as follows:

—Newport Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation—\$10,000; Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation—\$10,000; Washington Shipbuilding Corporation—\$10,000; General Electric Corporation—\$5,000; Babcock and Wilcox Corporation—\$5,000; Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company—\$4,000.

OFFICIALS TO BE CALLED

The list of expenditures of \$143,000 by the shipping industry at the time the Jones-White-Merchant Marine Act was passed was headed "out-of-pocket expenditures for publicity, etc., American Merchant Marine."

A "Thank you" to the disclosure of the shipbuilders' fund, Senator Shearer, Republican, California, chairman of the committee, said in a statement today that disclosure of the company's expenditures was explained to the committee.

Bardo said Shearer was hired a secret conference called in March 1927, by Henry C. Hunter, chairman of the National Council of American Shipbuilders. He testified that in Washington, D. C., he was vice-president of the Newport Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, attending the conference, and that the three companies split equally Shearer's price of \$25,000.

Bardo said that at the time Shearer was hired his company was seeking two government contracts for cruisers, which it received a month later, which cruisers are now in commission.

WORK CALLED "BUNK"

Shearer, who is now suing the three companies, for which he "received and reported" for \$250,000 additional, sat in the front of the crowded courtroom, looking through the day and heard Bardo refer to his work at Geneva as "bunk."

An attorney at Geneva called an inquiry at the office to demand that Shearer be called first, but he was firmly and curtly told by Charles Shearer that Shearer was called "in due course" and when the committee passed.

After five hours of investigation today the committee adjourned until tomorrow, when Charles L. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, will appear to tell of his company's relations with Shearer.

Stowaway Gets Sentence in Jail

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Sept. 20. (AP)—Albert Buschko, the German youth who stowed away on the Graf Zeppelin on its last flight to the United States, today was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment for "disturbing the peace."

Buschko was taken into custody and isolated on the ship. He was held by American authorities and sent back to Germany, still in custody of steamship authorities.

Four of Liner's Crew Feared Lost in Wilds

CAPE TOWN (South Africa) Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—A message from Lourenco Marques states that the sailing of the liner *Najasa* for Harburg was delayed owing to the chief engineer, doctor and two other officers not returning from a motor run with a local chemist, named Kahn, Thursday. They had gone to Beh Vista, a point 120 miles south of here, and should have returned Thursday night.

When they failed to appear this morning searching parties were organized, including an airplane, which scoured the country, but returned unsuccessful. Anxiety for their safety is felt here because the party is in bush country and unarmed. The plane returned from the search this evening, refused and set out again.

BUSTLES FOR MEN? NOT YET

But New Style Edict Prescribes Corsets to Insure Sylphine Slenderness at Midriff

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Now that women are dressing sensibly and comfortably, there are symptoms that men, at least those who adhere closely to style mandate, may slip back a few notches. There are even hints of corsets and a strict regime of dieting to produce the desired figure.

The new fall styles have three planks in the corset to accentuate the narrowness of the waist, and the trousers are cut to display the slender midriff. Solid colors with small figures or stripes will prevail.

For the tall man stripes will be proper, but for the average man solid colors of greens, browns and light blue predominate. For the very thin man, or one properly laced, large plaids are permissible from the belt line downward two to four inches in the trousers. These serve to accentuate the slim waist.

President Bergman of the Cutlers Club says the real thing in men's garments will be form fitting. With this style will come an athletic chest that tapers into a slender waist.

The waistline must be across the chest, not the hips. The chest is narrower than the chest line. Protruding abdomens are strictly taboo, so it will be necessary for the wearer to eat and exercise to keep himself in a restraining corset or other apparatus that will force his excess weight upward.

J. K. Fronk

Seeks Parole

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—The name of John Kenneth Fronk of Los Angeles, so-called "Pacific Coast Pontiac," convicted in 1926 of check-kiting operations which netted him and his confederates \$340,000, heads the September parole and sentence calendar before the State Parole Board this month.

Fronk is serving a sentence of two to twenty-eight years. He arrived at San Quentin September 4, 1926.

Give the Boy

A Used Car

Dealers advertising in The Times frequently take in old models ideal for school use which they close out quickly at bargain prices.

Why not give the boy a car to make with—paint up—develop his ingenuity and mechanical skill?

You'll find these cars sprinkled through the used car columns in

Times Want Ads

Russian Plane

Reaches Alaska

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 20. (AP)—The Naval Radio Station at Bremerton, Wash., received a message tonight stating that the Russian plane Land of the Soviet, on its world circling flight, was off Alaska the most western island of the Aleutian group, Alaska.

The message was relayed from St. Paul Island of the Pribilof group, where it was picked up from the Russian ship, Krasny Wimpel, which is accompanying the plane. The message did not say whether the plane had landed.

NAVAL PARLEY
ACTION TAKEN

Simson in Conference
French Ambassadors

Representatives of Tokyo
Rome Next on His List

Italy's Silence Conceded Her Attitude Broken

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Secretary Stimson today is in conference with the diplomatic representatives in Washington of the three naval powers who are invited to join with the United States and Great Britain in a new power limitation conference January.

His first talk was with Paul Cambi, the French Ambassador. He indicated there will be a conference later with the Japanese and Italian ambassadors. The Secretary of State nor the cabinet would discuss the matter. Since the invitations

reference are to be made. The Japanese government there is known as to what the subject had been.

France, Japan and Italy have been informed of the Anglo-American negotiations for limiting the cruiser, destroyer and submarine fleets. Consumption of this agreement must depend on the attitude of the other three.

PERSPECTIVE WITH JAPAN

While the Japanese government is making an increase in its navy, according to all claims of the United States and Great Britain, the expectation generally is that the Japanese navy will present considerable difficulty for the postwar conference.

Unless the French government make a very extensive change in its policy, the

...its proposals regarding
...will present a
...At the Washington
...the French demand
...about 90,000 tons of submarine
...led to an immediate
...conclusion of the
...the purpose of such a
...of underwater craft was
...destroying and that Great
...reserve the right to
...in the construction of

POSSIBLE SELECTION
Although Secretary Stimson
the request of President
stated that the Chief-Executive
and given even the slightest
the composition of the Ar
selection. *See also* *recess*

At the Capitol the opinion
expressed in some Senatorial
Circles Mr. Hoover finally met
Secretary Stimson as

...the designation, with
Hughes, Senator W.
the Republican Soc
Senator Robinson
the Democratic Soc
the other three mem

**ITALY SEES MOVE
TOWARD AN ANGLO-SAXON CONTINENT**

Washington, Sept. 18. (Chicago Tribune) Sept. 18. (Exclusive) Italy, which has been looking up to the present time with some uneasiness at the attitude toward the American naval agreements and the subsequent five-power agreement, tonight when Admiral Oates, noted naval a

...that the Macdonald project is for all purposes a formal naval alliance between the British and the joint Anglo-Saxon countries of the world. Admiral Grenet is officially voicing the British and official point of view. In this new naval orientation, a new period, rich in events, is opening for all nations, especially in view of the Labour government's friendly attitude toward Germany," declared the admiral. His discussion of the Anglo-American project gave the impression of intimating that

...expected to back the
their reserves and armor
writing in the Corriere del
admiral objects strenuous
Minister MacDonald's
in announcing a few d
at a practical accord had
ached and that the Anglo-
powers would seek to h

It will be interesting to see how other countries who have been asked to join and nothing more have to say about that proposal.

**JAPAN REPORTED
MAY HAVE RECEIVED AID**

TOKIO, Sept. 20. (AP)—A partial confirmation is not possible, it was learned from a reliable source today that the United States Foreign Office has received an invitation from the Japanese government to open preliminary negotiations similar to the Anglo-American conversations leading to the convening of a peace conference.

Reports published in the Japanese press of the

It was decided that unless a five-power conference is received by the end of October, must request that the meeting be delayed for

It was said that the
proposes to inform
Washington to this eff
also was reported that
decided Japan may be
consider her attitude
question of disarmament
ing conference does not
an actual reduction of
ia, as she is unwilling
to any agreement result
expansion of armaments

**HOLLYWOOD RESID
ETS PART OF EST**

NEW YORK

Mabel J. Harrison of
Main avenue, Hollywood
\$20,000 of the

Mr. Frances R. H. was filed for appraisal of the New York State tax department here stating a net value of \$1,000,000. F. and Berton Harrison and Cox III, grandchildren of the late, each received \$250,000. Hudson died May 14, 1934.

EQUITY PASSES
BUCK ON BABIES

Arbitrators Avoid Ruling on
Motherhood

Producer Ordered to Recup
Actors, However

Helen Hayes Not Essential
to Play, Says Jury

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—After stepping the question whether Helen Hayes' approaching motherhood constituted an "act of God," three arbitrators today ordered J. M. Harris, producer, to pay two weeks' salaries to five actors in the cast of "Coquette."

Miss Hayes, wife of Charles McArthur, playwright and author, starred in "Coquette," recently left the cast.

Harris thereupon discontinued the play in London and refused the demands of the five actors for two weeks' salary in lieu of notice, paying out that their equity contracts said employers could not limit the number of actors in the cast.

The arbitrators held that the contracts did not limit the actors to perform with Helen Hayes, that Harris could have found another star to replace Miss Hayes.

TAIL SPIN KILLS FLAT
CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—(AP)—An Allen Sawyer, 27 years of age, Cincinnati, O., was killed here today in an airplane crash. He took off and landed in his plane when, witnesses said, his ship unexpectedly went into a tail spin and crashed.

Steamships
To San Diego
TODAY!
SS HARVARD
Sails at 3 p.m.

Special Low Fare
—for a delightful week-end—
4 ROUND TRIP
Monday-Sunday
(Round-trip tickets only)

3 ONE WAY
ROUND TRIP \$5
Including meals and berth
Selling to SAN FRANCISCO—
Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L.A. Harbor.

To SAN FRANCISCO
ROUND TRIP \$22.75
16-day return limit

14 ONE WAY
Including meals and berth
Selling to SAN FRANCISCO—
Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L.A. Harbor.

LASSCO
730 So. Broadway—VA office 240
773 Broadway—VA office 240

Resorts
INA ISLAND
WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

NT WILSON
BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A small plane, piloted by a man named Wilson, was seen today in the sky over Birmingham, Ala., and was reported to have been shot down.

Steamships
AL SAILING
NEW YORK

VIRGINIA
EMBER '26

and gay, colorful Havana are a
on the magnificent all-electric
ia." Only 14 days to New York
—fastest ocean service from

\$275
FIRST CABIN

accommodations, all with beds,
city roundtrip fares One Way
y Rail are now on sale. Book
at ocean voyage on the deluxe

acific
FILE MARINE
NGLES — or your local shipbroker or railroad agent

DANGER IN BANK
PLAN SCOUTED

Experts Answer Criticism
of Reparations Project

Fear for America's Interests
Declared Groundless

Dominance of This Country
Viewed as Prospect

BY WILLIAM H. FOST
(Copyright 1929 by the Chicago Daily News and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—It is the opinion of some American economists that the Bank for International Settlements, in its operation as an agency for the exchange of world credits, and as it grows in power and influence in world affairs, may direct those operations into channels that will affect disadvantageously the credit of the United States.

In both Europe and the United States some opinions to that effect have been published.

The international bank is to be situated in Europe. It is to be controlled by directors of whom all but two or three will be European financiers. Therefore, some critics insist, it is more than likely that the bank will work for Europe's interests to the serious harm of the United States.

VARIOUS VIEWS
"The requirements of the United States for credit," to quote one criticism, "may be lost sight of in the desire of these bank directors to carry out some policy in the interest of foreign governments and peoples."

To other American economists, closely in touch with the situation, this danger appears so remote as to be negligible.

"It must not be forgotten," said one of these, "that the world bank was formulated in the first instance as a necessity, Germany never would have assumed such heavy obligations without it. There has been and will continue to be much criticism of it as a plan. But it must not be lost sight of that it was not concocted in any plan. It is not contended that this scheme is flawless."

"Rather it is considered as the most expedient agency that can be devised at the time to perform what has to be performed—namely, to guarantee to both Germany and her creditor nations that the debt payments will be collected and paid in a manner which will guarantee the least interference of politics."

POLITICAL INFLUENCE
One grave fear expressed several times is that this international bank will not remain the nonpolitical agency its originators planned. It has been said the central banks of Europe are "far from free from the influence of politics." If that is so, it is feared by some that the directors of the bank, in pointing to the agency of this bank or otherwise, may forget the interests of the United States.

Secretary of State Stimson, speaking for the government, of the United States today, said that this government does not desire to have any American official, directly or indirectly, participate in the collection of German reparations.

"The agency of this bank or otherwise," he said, "and for that reason it will not permit any official of the Federal Reserve System, either to serve themselves or to select American representatives as members of the proposed international bank."

PROTECTION QUESTION
Though the directorate of the international bank is to be made up of the governments of the central banks of the seven nations whose experts participated in the Paris conference, and their nominees—the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium—Mr. Stimson's position would seem to leave this country without official representation in the bank's directorate. How, then, can the United States protect itself against possible actions by this foreign directorate which might reach to the disadvantage of American interests?

The answer, it is explained, is that the United States will be adequately represented. Not only will the United States be represented; it necessarily will almost control completely the actions and policies of this proposed world institution.

It is pointed out that neither when the Dawes plan was formulated, nor at the recent Paris conference, did the United States have an official representative. Yet Americans headed both commissions as chairmen, and each plan carries the name of an American.

DOMINANT INFLUENCE
At each conference it was an American who exerted the dominating influence and for the reason Americans will hold the dominating control of the proposed international bank. Those Americans represented, even though officially, the most powerful nation; the nation to which the rest of the world looks for economic guidance.

When Secretary Stimson refused to allow the Federal Reserve system to participate in the direction of the world bank his refusal did not mean that the United States is to go unrepresented.

When European nations invite Americans to participate in some plan they are careful to invite only persons acceptable to the United States government. Thus, in effect, the result is the same as if their appointment were official.

CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL
As a matter of fact, when the proposed bank begins to function no existing central bank can help participating in the operation. For example, the international bank places millions of dollars to the credit of the Federal Reserve banks of New York and Chicago, these banks can refuse to accept it. It is well known that representatives of the central banks long ago recognized the need of consulting together in the interests of their own countries.

Suppose, for example, American business and agriculture required better markets in Germany or France. To get them the United States might have to lend financial aid, just as any business man tries to make things easy for a good customer.

→ this is the Sign of a "Quality Dealer"

NO LONGER do you have to ask—where can I be sure of quality merchandise? For selected dealers everywhere are now displaying for your quality guidance—the new, illuminated SUNFREZE "Seal of Quality".

You will very likely find it on the outstanding store in your neighborhood. A store operated by a man who—by the high quality of merchandise he carries—merits your steady patronage!

Consider his leading item—ice cream, for instance. He has chosen to serve SUNFREZE Protected Ice Cream—because he knows that you appreciate the best, and because he knows that it adds to his reputation as a dispenser of the highest type of merchandise.

And you should remember that the "Quality Dealer" pays more for SUNFREZE. For it is prepared from creamy milk, eggs, pure cane sugar, and selected flavorings—blended in such perfectly balanced proportions that SUNFREZE is really a food—vital as sunshine. Naturally, these choice ingredients and this scientific preparation make SUNFREZE cost more to manufacture, but they make it a distinctly better ice cream!

As the "Quality Dealer" is careful to insure you the best in ice cream—so is he equally particular about all his other merchandise. It will pay you to patronize him regularly.

Try shopping at the sign of the SUNFREZE "Quality Dealer"—there's one near you.

SPECIAL
In addition to your favorite flavors:
Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate
—this week your Sunfreze "Quality Dealer" is featuring (at regular prices) a Special Sunfreze Brick in the following three delicious flavors—
Vanilla
Chocolate Almond
Tutti Frutti

Served by
CHRISTOPHER CRESCENT and ALFRED Dealers
and manufactured by
CALIFORNIA DAIRIES, Inc.
Trinity 9321

In Los Angeles
Long Beach
Santa Monica
Avalon
San Diego
Santa Barbara
El Centro
Redondo

Hollywood
Glendale
Pasadena
Santa Ana
Pomona
Ventura
San Bernardino
San Pedro

TRY SUNFREZE
A FOOD-vital as sunshine
TODAY

Indians Rescue Woman Found Dying in Desert
TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—(AP)—Delirious and dangerously ill after wandering on the desert for two days without food and water, Mrs. Bundy, alias Mrs. E. Rowell of Kansas City, was picked up by Indians, nursed back to comparative health and later returned here, it was revealed today by John Gungl, United States attorney.

The woman, who is being held as a material witness in a Mann Act case here, disappeared on the 10th inst. from the rooming-house where she had been permitted to remain because of ill health. At that time a careful search was made of the desert near her abandoned car eight miles north of here by officers from the Tucson Police Department and the Pima County Sheriff's office.

Parker Gilbert Visits New York
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Parker Gilbert, agent-general of reparations, arrived here today on the liner Mauretania for a week's vacation and said that once the Young plan of reparations payment is put into effect his work will be ended.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN BENEFICIARY IN WILL
NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Amelia V. Chute of 415 South Union Drive, Los Angeles, receives one-sixth of the estate under the will of her late mother, Mrs. Anna Foster, which was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court, Brooklyn, today. Mrs. Foster died recently, leaving an estate of \$47,500, according to the petition for probate.

TRUCKMEN HELD FOR DEATH INVESTIGATION
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—(AP)—Joe Enteriano, truck driver, and Frank Gulderson, both of Los Angeles, are being held in the County Jail here pending an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death near Liberty, Ariz., last night, of Tom Brunley, a 18-year-old youth. The boy died in a hospital a few hours after having been struck by a truck.

MAIL CRANE BLOW MAY KILL ENGINEER
TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—(AP)—John F. Wight, engineer for the Southern Pacific, is in a Tucson hospital not expected to live as the result of having been hit on the forehead this morning when he leaped from the cab of his engine and was struck by a mail crane.

Armored Craft Defies Guards
ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Sept. 20.—(AP)—Five hundred shots were exchanged in a running-machine-gun battle between a Coast Guard cutter and a steel armored boat runner on Lake Ontario, four miles off Putneyville, Wayne county, today. The smuggler escaped.

MOTORISTS IN FATAL CRASH ABANDON CAR
OAKLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Schneider of Oakland was fatally injured here today when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by another machine at an intersection. Three men in the second automobile are said to have fled from the scene in a taxi, leaving their car behind.

Society
Lady Tania, in some rather mysterious way, seems to gather society news of Northern California just a bit sooner, just a bit more completely.

Subscribe through Louis Barr, Paramount Building, Los Angeles

San Francisco Chronicle

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



COLLEGE BEGINS ANOTHER YEAR

Opening Convocation in Bridges Hall

Institution at Claremont Hears President

"Honors and Honor" of Dr. Edmund

CLAREMONT, Sept. 20.—The forty-second annual academic life of Pomona College began this morning with the opening convocation at Bridges Hall. President Charles K. Smith gave the presidential address, and the college faculty and student body were present.

CLAREMONT, Sept. 20.—The forty-second annual academic life of Pomona College began this morning with the opening convocation at Bridges Hall. President Charles K. Smith gave the presidential address, and the college faculty and student body were present.

CLAREMONT, Sept. 20.—The forty-second annual academic life of Pomona College began this morning with the opening convocation at Bridges Hall. President Charles K. Smith gave the presidential address, and the college faculty and student body were present.

CLAREMONT, Sept. 20.—The forty-second annual academic life of Pomona College began this morning with the opening convocation at Bridges Hall. President Charles K. Smith gave the presidential address, and the college faculty and student body were present.

CLAREMONT, Sept. 20.—The forty-second annual academic life of Pomona College began this morning with the opening convocation at Bridges Hall. President Charles K. Smith gave the presidential address, and the college faculty and student body were present.

CLAREMONT, Sept. 20.—The forty-second annual academic life of Pomona College began this morning with the opening convocation at Bridges Hall. President Charles K. Smith gave the presidential address, and the college faculty and student body were present.

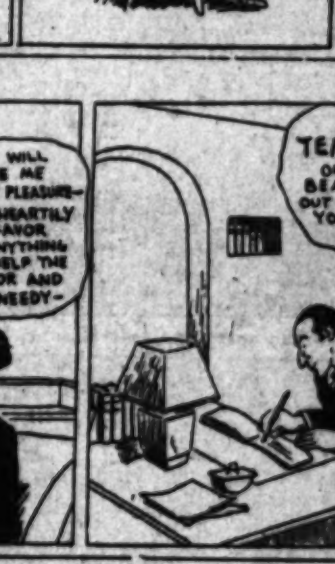
CLAREMONT, Sept. 20.—The forty-second annual academic life of Pomona College began this morning with the opening convocation at Bridges Hall. President Charles K. Smith gave the presidential address, and the college faculty and student body were present.

MASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs GASOLINE ALLEY

No News is Good News

By King



During this time the Swede cook had brought her food, but he, too, remained deaf to all her questions. Then one morning from her cabin port she saw her husband being rowed to the shore and the ship once more proceeded upon its way. Three days from the spot where Tarzan had been marooned the Kincaid came to anchor in the mouth of a great river, and presently Roked came to Jane's cabin.

But he was thoroughly angered at his failure to reduce the girl to terror. As Jane turned wearily away he stepped close to her. Suddenly his face convulsed with rage and desire. Like a wild beast he sprang upon her, with his fingers at her throat. At the same instant the door of the cabin opened noisily, and a man clothed in dirty white stepped into the room.

But he was thoroughly angered at his failure to reduce the girl to terror. As Jane turned wearily away he stepped close to her. Suddenly his face convulsed with rage and desire. Like a wild beast he sprang upon her, with his fingers at her throat. At the same instant the door of the cabin opened noisily, and a man clothed in dirty white stepped into the room.

But he was thoroughly angered at his failure to reduce the girl to terror. As Jane turned wearily away he stepped close to her. Suddenly his face convulsed with rage and desire. Like a wild beast he sprang upon her, with his fingers at her throat. At the same instant the door of the cabin opened noisily, and a man clothed in dirty white stepped into the room.

But he was thoroughly angered at his failure to reduce the girl to terror. As Jane turned wearily away he stepped close to her. Suddenly his face convulsed with rage and desire. Like a wild beast he sprang upon her, with his fingers at her throat. At the same instant the door of the cabin opened noisily, and a man clothed in dirty white stepped into the room.

But he was thoroughly angered at his failure to reduce the girl to terror. As Jane turned wearily away he stepped close to her. Suddenly his face convulsed with rage and desire. Like a wild beast he sprang upon her, with his fingers at her throat. At the same instant the door of the cabin opened noisily, and a man clothed in dirty white stepped into the room.

NEW FLAG FRONTS

Following the address by the president, the college faculty and student body were present.

Following the address by the president, the college faculty and student body were present.

Following the address by the president, the college faculty and student body were present.

Following the address by the president, the college faculty and student body were present.

Following the address by the president, the college faculty and student body were present.

ANA PLANNED

from Orange

from Orange

from Orange

from Orange

from Orange

What Price Cleanliness

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—Money and often a mother's clean, but cleanliness is the slogan of C. Allen

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—Money and often a mother's clean, but cleanliness is the slogan of C. Allen

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—Money and often a mother's clean, but cleanliness is the slogan of C. Allen

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—Money and often a mother's clean, but cleanliness is the slogan of C. Allen

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—Money and often a mother's clean, but cleanliness is the slogan of C. Allen

FAIRMONT FORUM

LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA

ELLER FELLERS

A Bad Break

A Bad Break

A Bad Break

A Bad Break

A Bad Break

ELLA CINDERS

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

PETEY—

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner

History Repeats Itself

History Repeats Itself

History Repeats Itself

History Repeats Itself

History Repeats Itself

ELLA CINDERS

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

PETEY—

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

ELLA CINDERS

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

PETEY—

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

ELLA CINDERS

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

PETEY—

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

ELLA CINDERS

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

PETEY—

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

A Tip on the Market

ELLA CINDERS

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

Sign on the Dotted Line

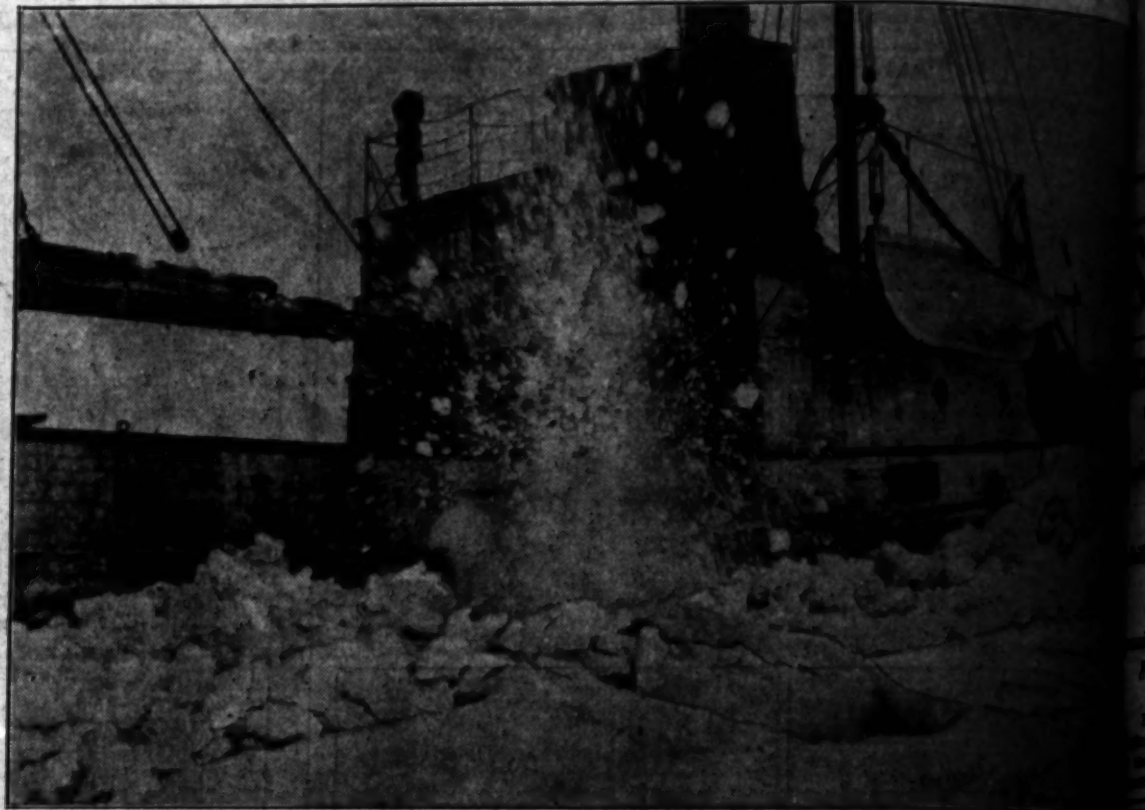
Sign on the Dotted Line

Norwegian Fleet Returns from Hazardous Cruise in Arctic Waters

PROBABLY the most unusual set of photographs ever brought out of the Arctic, taken by a cameraman with the Norwegian fishing fleet of ninety-four vessels which invaded Danzig Strait and worked its way into the unknown waters northeast of Spitzbergen, is reproduced below on this page. Thirty-four of the vessels were lost in the northern wastes, crushed by implacable ice floes, but the remainder of the fleet returned with a haul of fur and oil and specimens of Arctic wild life which more than repaid the owners for the loss of the craft. Capt. John Schildrup was in command of the fleet and the photographer who obtained these pictures was Daniel Trautwein. Atmospheric conditions in the Arctic, as in the Antarctic, make the procuring of clear-cut photographs extremely difficult. (P. & A. photos.)



Daniel Trautwein, Cameraman and Big Game Hunter, With Three of Huge Polar Bears He Bagged.



One of the Survivors of the Fleet Battering Its Way Through the Ice Barriers of North.



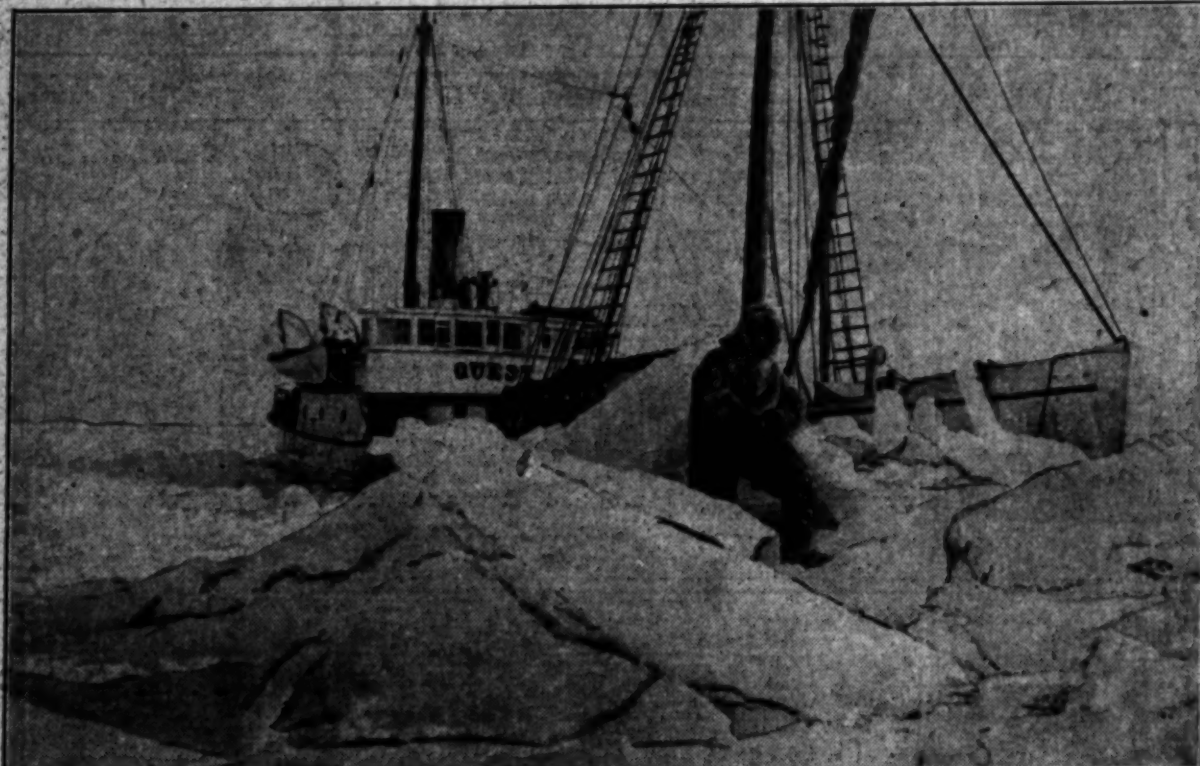
Vessel Going Down Under Implacable Battering.



Members of the Expedition Bringing in Captured Seals as Food for Company.



Typical Ice Field in Area Visited by Fleet.



Hopelessly Disabled, the Quest Was Abandoned to Its Fate By Adventurous Crew.



Mammoth Iceberg Against Which One of the Thirty-four Vessels Battered Out Its Life.



It Was Through Ice Fields Like This That the Expedition Fought Its Way.



Polar Bear Cubs Captured by Members of the Expedition.



Baby Seals Sunning Themselves on Ice Floe Deep Within Arctic.

Englo
HEIK
SHIELDS
GAIN LAUREL
Women Prove Mer
in Doubles Play
Feature Fir
Day of Tourney
Round of Annua
Play Minus Upsets
BY RALPH HUSTON
and America divide
in the opening
of the international
The feature of
the third an
annual Pacific
Southwest ter
the champion
ships, on the
courts of the
Los Angeles
Tennis Club
yesterday after
noon. English
won a milt
doubles and
women's dou
ble match
while Americ
scored in a
mixed double
and a men
singles
The event
international exhibition
and features to the fir
of play in the annual tour
which this year has at
least one all over the
Additional team matches
were played today and tomorrow
The tournament itself will run
through a week from Sunday.
The coming exhibition of the
which did not count in the
competition. Johnny Van
was the star of the American
team, won over Thom
Davis player, 2
sets, 6-4, 6-4. The power
Frisman captain dop
stomach, throughout.
DUBBLES BATTLE
R. E. Corvill, captain of the
Whitman Cup team, who
lost a doubles match this
morning to her partner
with J. W. (Manny)
the English team defeat
the American combination of John
and Lucy Hafford-star, and
the score was 2-3, 2-2.
The English team concentrated its
effort on Miss Grief in the fir
round, losing her forehead wou
through to a 6-3 victory.
The English then broke
a 2-3 lead in games, and
won 6-3 on Miss Grief's
when the Americans rallied
the game count to a 2-2.
The English then broke
a 2-3 lead on Miss Grief to tie at 6-6
and on Austin's service
through Corvill's hitler
cannibal, deliver
the set and the match.
The women doubles team of
Miss Grief, the International
team, and Frank Shields,
the star, took the match
John and John O'Hall,
the champion, in
the first set, 11-9, 6-4. They
lost on Page 16, Column 3
SEASON OF
Years of Nation
Encounters of A
BY WILLIAM
Associated Press
TOPEKA, Sept. 20. (P)—Pro
victory, 20, to Clemson, 8, 0
The rush to arms will
with summer lingering in
go into action tomorrow
effect.
Vladivostok will face West
Vladivostok at Morgantown
standing eastern game
with vivid mem
of a bruisi
ing battle early
last season
when Ira Rodg
er's squad just
won by 12 to 0.
Lining
against the
West Coast
Army eleven at
Palo Alto in
the chief en
agement on
the other side
of the Rockies.
Stanford uni
sity will meet
in early 1931
The Cardinal took by
a 10-0 score
eleven await
on Page 21, Column 8
BUFFY GRIFF
COOK IN FO
Sept. 20. (P)—Jerry
Griffin, occasional boxer
and welter, chalked up
a victory as a heavyweight
against George Cook,
a local hero, in the fourth
round of a scheduled ten-round
fight at the Chicago stadium.

ic Waters

and worked its way into the practical order of the fleet returned with a catch and these pictures was Daniel Trautman.



the Ice Barriers of North.

na Visited by Fleet.

seels Battered Out Its Life.

England, America Divide First Team Matches



DIFFICULT DECISIONS OF COLLEGIATE ATHLETES.

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.



810 100 LAP RACE ON AT THE AMERICAN LEAGUE SPEEDWAY TOMORROW.

KEARNS DIVIDE PAIR AND TIE SEALS FOR LEAD

SHIELDS LAURELS

From Proce Merit
in Play
Future First
of Tourney
Round of Annual
Hollywood Upsets

SHIELDS and America divided the opening round of the international tennis tournament, the first of the third annual Pacific southwest tennis championships, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. England won a mixed doubles match and a women's doubles match, while America secured in one of the singles matches and a men's match.

International exhibitions are to be the first of the annual (tour) of the year has at the annual tennis matches only and tomorrow, the first of the year.

SHIELDS and America divided the opening round of the international tennis tournament, the first of the third annual Pacific southwest tennis championships, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. England won a mixed doubles match and a women's doubles match, while America secured in one of the singles matches and a men's match.

SHIELDS and America divided the opening round of the international tennis tournament, the first of the third annual Pacific southwest tennis championships, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. England won a mixed doubles match and a women's doubles match, while America secured in one of the singles matches and a men's match.

SHIELDS and America divided the opening round of the international tennis tournament, the first of the third annual Pacific southwest tennis championships, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. England won a mixed doubles match and a women's doubles match, while America secured in one of the singles matches and a men's match.

SHIELDS and America divided the opening round of the international tennis tournament, the first of the third annual Pacific southwest tennis championships, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. England won a mixed doubles match and a women's doubles match, while America secured in one of the singles matches and a men's match.

SHIELDS and America divided the opening round of the international tennis tournament, the first of the third annual Pacific southwest tennis championships, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. England won a mixed doubles match and a women's doubles match, while America secured in one of the singles matches and a men's match.

SHIELDS and America divided the opening round of the international tennis tournament, the first of the third annual Pacific southwest tennis championships, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. England won a mixed doubles match and a women's doubles match, while America secured in one of the singles matches and a men's match.

SHIELDS and America divided the opening round of the international tennis tournament, the first of the third annual Pacific southwest tennis championships, on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. England won a mixed doubles match and a women's doubles match, while America secured in one of the singles matches and a men's match.

Kearns' Demands Block Hudkins Fight

S.C. ELEVEN IN HOT SCRIMMAGE

Lot of Rough Spots But Boys Show Much Promise

Saunders Packs Usual Wallop Carrying Ball

Team Has Flock of Plays to Put in Execution

BY BRAVEN DYER

Troy's first hammer-and-tongue engagement was just what might be expected of the first-hand combat of the season. The boys looked great one minute, only to be stopped dead by their rivals on the next play. Frankly, the Trojans showed considerable promise yesterday afternoon, but there is a lot of work ahead of the boys before they can approach the perfection of last year's eleven.

HOWARD Jones lined up a first team, which included Tappan and Sponovich at ends, Red and Anthony at the tackle spots, Shaw and Capt. Barragar as guards, Williamson at center, Saunders in the quarterback berth, Martensen and Edelson as halfbacks and Hill at fullback.

This is exactly the same line-up he picked on the first day of practice. The combination was shown against a fifth-string club last night. Saunders, naturally, packed a mean wallop. There are few backs in the business who run as hard as Sam. Jon Martensen showed exceptional ability in carrying the ball and took a couple of punts out of the air while on the dead run. Jones's so-called second string, pitted against the third outfit, found the going rather tough, which isn't surprising for such fellows as Ward, Sells and others make a pretty strong defensive outfit.

Jim Musick, playing fullback for the seconds, displayed a lot of driving power. His 260 pounds of brown carry him forward for extra yards even when apparently stopped. In this respect his style is the same as that of Don Mowen, who is never stopped until a couple of men are sitting on him.

ERNE Pinckert, after getting away to a fair start, wound up with some of the best runs of the day. He shoots through the line.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

SEASON OPENS TODAY

of Nation Swing Into Action in First Round of Annual Competition

BY WILLIAM J. CHIEFMAN, Associated Press Sports Writer

Sept. 20. (AP)—From Kingston, R. I., to Palo Alto, Cal., the season of American college football is under way. The first of the annual football carnivals will hit the trail today in a series of scattered first autumn games. The season is beginning in the air, but not all of the major college football teams are certain of avoiding defeat in their first action tomorrow.

Will State West

at Morgantown

season game with vivid memory of a crucial early battle early in the season.

When the Hodgkins team just won by 12 to 0.

Los Angeles 13, Stanford 0.

Stanford vs. West Coast Army.

Oregon State vs. Willamette.

Whitman vs. Cheney.

Montana vs. Astoria.

MIGHTY MEN

by Feg Murray



JACK COOMBS
(ATHLETICS, 1906 to 1914, BROOKLYN, 1915 to 1918)
HE HAS 5 WORLD SERIES WINS TO HIS CREDIT, AND NO DEFEATS.

'CHIEF' BENDER
(ATHLETICS, 1903 to 1914, BALTIMORE, 1915, PHILLIES, 1916-17)
HE WON 6 WORLD SERIES VICTORIES FOR CONNIE!

FOOTBALL IN FIRST BOW TODAY

Stanford, Oregon State and Montana Teams to Get Into Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Football makes its 1929 bow tomorrow in the Far West with a few games scattered over a wide area.

Three Coast Conference teams, Stanford, Oregon State and Montana, get into action with local practice games behind them. The rest of the season has a number of other seven days in which to polish off the rough spots before staking reputations on the field of combat.

Stanford, struggling with its in-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

CHICAGO TO FACE NEW YORK

Cubs Cheered as Grimm Ready to Return Within Week's Time

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Joe McCarthy's pennant-winning Cubs will resume their grind against the Giants tomorrow after a day of rest, with the cheering news that Charley Grimm, their field captain, will be back in the lineup within a week.

Commissioner James Wood has taken a deep interest in the rematch, and wants the principle to be the last bout, which was won by Hawkins on a foul.

Managers Frank Chance and Jim Doherty, managers of Hawkins and Godfrey, respectively, have had hands-on offers from Philadelphia promoters to take the match there, but both have agreed to Mr. Wood's request to give the public a run for its money here.

It is proposed to stage the match at Wrigley Field some time after the Walker-Hudkins argument, if the latter comes off as scheduled in October.

Commissioner Woods is working out ways and means to assure the public that the rematch will not end in a foul, and another meeting is to be held Monday in the commission offices.

Anderson worked with three for Ace Hudkins.

Joe Anderson put in a busy day getting ready to knock Ace Hudkins out of the Mickey Walker title bout when they meet next Tuesday night at the Olympic.

The Kentuckian is down almost to 160 pounds and said he would make the weight easily. He scaled 158½ for their match a year ago when he took the Wildcat's measure.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

HOLLYWOOD 6-7; LOS ANGELES 4-11.

Portland, 10-4; Sacramento, 4-3.

Minions, 3; San Francisco, 2.

Oakland, 5; Seattle, 2.

Now the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 1.

San Francisco, 3; Minions, 1.

Portland, 4; Sacramento, 1.

Oakland, 5; Seattle, 1.

Game Today

LOS ANGELES VS. HOLLYWOOD AT Wrigley Field.

Minions at San Francisco.

Sacramento at Portland.

Oakland at Seattle.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2.

Philadelphia 3, New York 2.

OLYMPIC STILL TALKING TERMS

"Doc" to Meet Officials in Conference Today

Godfrey, Hawkins Rematch Agreed Upon

Anderson Pointing for "Ace" Battle Tuesday

BY RAY OWEN

All Mr. Kearns wants for Mickey Walker to defend his midweight title against Ace Hudkins at Wrigley Field next month is Bill Wrigley's handsome base-ball cover and the clock.

This seems to be the main reason why the Olympic management failed to sign the other half of the proposed championship fight match yesterday. Hudkins having been signed Thurs-

Kearns spent all afternoon with Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams and Business Manager of Masters of the Olympic yesterday, and they apparently were no nearer a solution at the end of the conference than when they started.

Although Kearns has no other spot to take the match and has until the 20th inst. to redeem \$10,000 now in the hands of the California Boxing Commission by having Walker agree to risk his title, his demands are still prohibitive.

At least that was the assertion of the Olympic management, which insists it will not stage the bout unless there is a chance to make a fair profit.

The match is not nearly as "hot" as it was in the spring, and there is considerable doubt that it will even approximate the \$100,000 figure—the sum that Kearns was holding out for earlier in the year. Some of the "gate" sharp predict receipts nearer \$75,000.

Kearns goes into another huddle with the Olympic folks today.

GODFREY-HAWKINS REMATCH ON TAP

A George Godfrey-Tom Hawkins rematch was practically made as the result of a meeting of all hands at the State Athletic Commission's offices yesterday.

Commissioner James Wood has taken a deep interest in the rematch, and wants the principle to be the last bout, which was won by Hawkins on a foul.

Managers Frank Chance and Jim Doherty, managers of Hawkins and Godfrey, respectively, have had hands-on offers from Philadelphia promoters to take the match there, but both have agreed to Mr. Wood's request to give the public a run for its money here.

It is proposed to stage the match at Wrigley Field some time after the Walker-Hudkins argument, if the latter comes off as scheduled in October.

Commissioner Woods is working out ways and means to assure the public that the rematch will not end in a foul, and another meeting is to be held Monday in the commission offices.

Anderson worked with three for Ace Hudkins.

Joe Anderson put in a busy day getting ready to knock Ace Hudkins out of the Mickey Walker title bout when they meet next Tuesday night at the Olympic.

The Kentuckian is down almost to 160 pounds and said he would make the weight easily. He scaled 158½ for their match a year ago when he took the Wildcat's measure.

Bruins Hold Scrimmage Today

In an effort to get a tip on his players, Bill Spaulding will send his U.C.L.A. varsity through a stiff scrimmage session with the freshmen this afternoon at Westwood. The Bruins are coming along nicely, working twice daily, and with a few breaks promise to make things interesting for the Trojans one week from today. Capt. Brown, Ramona, Roberts and Simpson are nursing slight injuries, but the rest of the squad is in fine shape.

After coming from behind with a four-run rally to win the opener, a 4 to 3, Oscar Vitz's third Hollywood help were subjected by the Angels to a 13-to-7 drubbing in the rematch. An yesterday's bargain bill resulted in a draw. T. H. Stars, however, profited to the extent that they went head-on into a tie for first place with the Stars and Seals, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

ANGELS ANNEX SECOND CLASH

Stars Rally in Eighth and Nab Opener, 6 to 4

Seraphs Go on Rampage and Cop Nightcap, 15-7

Cherubs Only Two Games in Rear of Leaders

BY BOB RAY

After coming from behind with a four-run rally to win the opener, a 4 to 3, Oscar Vitz's third Hollywood help were subjected by the Angels to a 13-to-7 drubbing in the rematch. An yesterday's bargain bill resulted in a draw. T. H. Stars, however, profited to the extent that they went head-on into a tie for first place with the Stars and Seals, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That, though, is a draw.

The Coast League situation is now more scrambled than ever, for there are now only two teams separating the Stars and Seals, who are tied for first, and the Angels and Ducks, who are in a deadlock for fourth place. That,

Harvard Eleven Will Travel to Midwest This Year for First Time in Grid History

BIG TEN TEAMS FACE BIG FOES

Many Intersectional Tills Are on Schedule

Army to Tackle Illinois in Feature Game

Trojans Face Notre Dame in Chicago Stadium

BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE

Football Coach, University of Illinois

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Big Ten teams will play more important intersectional football games this season than ever before, and my opinion is that this is a good thing in every way.

For the first time in history a Harvard team will travel to the Midwest.

West, the Crimson appearing in the Michigan stadium November 8.

Except for one visit to the Coast for a holiday post-season game Harvard has never left the East.

As Michigan has played at Cambridge, it is appropriate that Harvard's first appearance on a Big Ten field should be at Ann Arbor.

On the same day Harvard encounters the Wolverines. "Red" Cagle will lead the Army warriors into the Illinois stadium.

Princeton, to date the only member of the Big Three which ever has traveled to the Midwest West, will be home to Chicago at Princeton November 2.

The Tigers, defeated games has been played at the Maroons in 1921, provided a historic battle at Stagg Field the next year when they came back in the closing minutes of a sensational and successful football game.

Ohio State, which closed his Princeton series with a tie at Columbus last season, will break losses with Pittsburgh on Pitt's field November 2.

BARRIERS DOWN

Next season holds even more. In 1930 Wisconsin will begin a series with Pennsylvania, and when the Chicago-Princeton double game has been played it will be succeeded by a Yale-Chicago series. Yale will journey to Chicago then. It breaks the ice this fall by traveling to Athens to meet Georgia October 12.

Thus, after long years the barriers are down. Until recently the schedule in the path of negotiation between the Big Ten teams and members of the Big Three was the refusal of the easterners to come home-and-home games.

Yale defeated Yale at New Haven in 1921, and Princeton triumphed at Cambridge in 1927, but until now Princeton was the only Big Three team which had played a return game.

Feeling in the Western Conference that this was hardly fair prevented the scheduling of intersecting games.

Harvard and Yale are to be congratulated for taking this step. Their Big Ten games will add spice to their schedules and will be played at their alumni in the middle West.

Geographical rivals naturally will be the backbone of all schedules. Big Ten rivalries are keen and of long standing, and can never be supplanted by intersectional engagements which lack the background of zealous supporters of each team who are thrown together in daily life. Because of the distance to be traveled comparatively few partisans of the far-traveling team can follow it.

COLOR ADDED

Nevertheless, an important intersectional game adds color to a schedule. It is a destroyer of insularity and provincialism. It is well for us to learn more and understand more about the people in other parts of this country.

And it is a fine thing for the players themselves to travel and see something of the country. Too much traveling at too great distances would be detrimental to studying, but a Big Ten team can travel with little more loss of time than its play on a middle western field.

Another Big Ten intersectional game will be University of Washington and Chicago at Chicago November 22. If schedule is to see more meetings between Big Ten teams and the Pacific Coast, but the distance is great and some teams probably would have difficulty in obtaining the approval of the Western Conference faculty board for the trip.

California is traveling east to meet Pennsylvania during the regular season, which recalls that when the late Andy Smith coached the Golden Bears Illinois made an agreement with them for a home-and-home series during the regular season. A resolution by the Big Ten board against "intersectional" games involving long trips annulled this, much to our mutual regret.

Notre Dame will bring Southern California to Chicago in November, so the Middle West will see two visitors from the Pacific Coast.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Thursday, September 20)

BATTING

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Ranker, Hollywood, 100 200 300

Marcus Bruce is Ineligible for Lincoln

Following in the tracks of a series of hard-luck blows which has been the lot of the Lincoln High eleven the past week, another severe blow was dealt the Tiger team yesterday afternoon when it was announced that Marcus Bruce, star center, would be ineligible for prep competition the rest of the season. Although no definite reason was given, it is reported that Marcus is a nine-term man, and under City League rulings, he is automatically ineligible for competition. With Jack Redmond, fiery halfback, also out of competition due to the nine-term ruling, the Tiger team is completely broken up, and any chance of ending high in the league's standings this year are very weak. Leo Swedo, stellar ball totter for the Tigers, will be eligible for competition this year.

JAYSEES DROP OUT OF LOOP

Pomona and Citrus Union Quit Junior College Grid League for Season

Pomona Junior College and Citrus Union have both dropped out of the Southern California Junior College Association for the coming football season. The official word was given yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the association held at Fullerton. The same reason for dropping out was given by both schools, that of no football material.

A new football schedule bringing together all nine of the remaining schools will be drawn up at a meeting held at Fullerton.

The Los Angeles Junior College and Phoenix Jaysees were admitted to the association as probationary members yesterday. Both institutions have to be voted on by a board composed of the college presidents before they actually become members.

The Angel Jaysees coach, Schindler, plans to be at the meeting Monday to complete his grid schedule. So far the Angels are listed to play the Stanford team at Stanford.

Redshirts Bow to Lions, 14-0

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

Coach "Deacon" Fine's Compton Lions opened their 1929 gridiron season yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Hollywood Redshirts by a 14-0 score. The game, which was played in the Hollywood stadium, was a close one, with the Redshirts leading 6-0 in the first half.

BELL, SHIELDS, GAIN LAURELS

English Women Prove Merit in Doubles Events

Exhibitions Feature First Day of Tournament

Opening Round of Annual Play Lacks Upsets

(Continued from Ninth Page)

traded services frequently in the first set, the Americans finally breaking through, leading in the twentieth. In the second set, Shields was the victim of the wrong break in the second game, but he served successive aces, dropped a point, and then smashed over another service ace. Bell, however, was the real hero of the match. He appeared to be playing inspired tennis, and his recovery was sensational. Both Shields and Bell made frequent errors.

Van Ryn, after a short rest, paired with Miss Edith Gladman, University of Southern California, to win from a brilliant young English combination of Miss Betty Nuttall and Miss Elizabeth Williams, South African Davis Cup players, in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. Van Ryn was the dominating factor in the match, and aided by fine work from his partner at critical moments, scored a brilliant victory.

Miss Nuttall, making her first appearance, was everything that tennis critics all over the world have acclaimed her. She hits the ball with unusual strength, and her accuracy is astonishing. Her net game gave Van Ryn a lot of trouble. Miss Nuttall plays the veteran Mrs. William Henry in her first singles match, and she is expected to win in the first round, and fans are anticipating a real struggle.

With America leading 3 to 2, an English double team of Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison won over Miss Edith Gladman and Mrs. Lawrence Harper, both of San Francisco, in three hard sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. The English women proved their superiority in the doubles, and brought rounds of applause from the gallery continually, with their brilliant play. English women play doubles with the dash and enthusiasm, as well as the ability of American men, and the visiting team proved itself capable of rising to the necessary heights whenever the occasion demanded.

First-round matches went along almost without a single upset. Cliff Herd, veteran S.C. football coach, dodged practice to play in the tournament, and he was defeated in the first round by New Whalston, who won in three hard sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Norman Farquharson, the South African player, defeated Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison in three hard sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Ben Gorechakoff and Arthur Kusman, the intercollegiate doubles champions, won their singles matches, the former defeating Mrs. Phoebe Watson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and the latter over Hyde Bailey, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Cliff Herd defeated J. Oliver Miller, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Elsworth Vines conquered Percy Clifton, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Among the women's singles, Dorothy Welch, the Sacramento youngster who hasn't lost a set in tournament play this year, conquered Dorothy Clifton, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Sheppard-Barron and Mrs. Covell of the English team won their first matches easily, while "Midge" Gladman, Trojan held the doubles crown, defeating Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Lawrence Harper, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and a win for Mrs. L. A. Harper and Frank Shields over Mollie Wood and Verne Neville, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Another great schedule of matches has been arranged for today, with international battles scheduled for every hour of the afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

First round—H. Pym defeated C. A. Clifton, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. O. Hall defeated G. Clifton, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. J. Miller defeated H. Pym, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. J. Miller defeated H. Pym, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round—J. Clifton defeated H. Pym, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. J. Clifton defeated H. Pym, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. J. Clifton defeated H. Pym, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. J. Clifton defeated H. Pym, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES

First round—J. Clifton and H. Pym defeated H. Pym and J. Clifton, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. J. Clifton and H. Pym defeated H. Pym and J. Clifton, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. J. Clifton and H. Pym defeated H. Pym and J. Clifton, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

Linea... 100 200 300

NATIONALISTA STOPS FOE

Filipino Scores Technical Knockout Over Gaudy in Second Round at Hollywood Stadium

Young Nationalista demonstrated that there is still quite a kick in his right hand when he won on a technical knock in the second round over Clayton Gaudy at the Hollywood Legion last night.

Gaudy went to the floor two times in the first round, both times for eight counts. In the second session, Nationalista's right hand hit the canvas three more times, the first for an eight count, the second time for a six and the third time for a four. Gaudy's seconds threw in the towel in order to save him further punishment.

Nationalista is planning a trip back to the Philippines in the near future.

Ray Polkey, a tough old-timer, knocked out Al Kone in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray Polkey in the fourth round.

Kone was defeated by Ray

LOS ANGELES CURB

Exchange:	21.00	22.50
21.00 <td>22.50 <td>21.00</td> </td>	22.50 <td>21.00</td>	21.00
21.00 <td>22.50 <td>21.00</td> </td>	22.50 <td>21.00</td>	21.00
21.00 <td>22.50 <td>21.00</td> </td>	22.50 <td>21.00</td>	21.00

[illegible][illegible]

[illegible][illegible]

Shell Company yesterday
all string in the
the Ventura-avenue
at 7000 feet. Two
tubing will be run
for a protection test.
The Spouting Shell
jobs have been since
was from several
No. 21, No. 23 and
in Stasher No. 131.

Completion
The signal Oil and Gas
Sheehan No. 4 quit
for Maricopa Field has
heads several days
range on the floor
bottom of
at 3235 feet and but
of oil and has been

Oil Co.'s Sheehan No.
completed at 2962 feet
balance No. 4, offsetting
its recent completion
of oil per day, has dis-
will spend in some

[illegible]

WHAT'S DOING Today

City Club dinner-meeting, club-house, 833 South Spring street, evening.

Nature Club of Southern California meeting for members interested in fieldwork study, Fieldwork Hall, Los Angeles Museum, 3 p.m. Dr. Comstock will speak.

Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs junior section meeting, headquarters, morning. An open forum will be held.

Republican State Club executive board meeting, 2471 Glendower place, 3 p.m.

Friendship Club dance party, Macedonia Club, 704 West 5th street, evening.

Saturday Lunch Club meeting, Southern California, between Broadway and Hill street on Fifth.

Scrubbers League of Los Angeles meeting, Alexandria, evening. Harry Yell and Percy Hammond will speak.

At Malakiah Shrine dance and card party, Shrine Auditorium, evening.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m.

Michigan State Society of Southern California picnic and rally, Reynolds Grove Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Grauman's Chinese, 6525 Hollywood Boulevard—Hollywood Revue of 1939.

For Criterion, 643 South Grand avenue—"Broadway Melody."

For Carthy Circle, Wilshire at Century Circle—"They Had to See Paris."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Four Mothers."

Mayan, Seventh and Hill—"Marlene."

Don's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Big Time."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Jealousy."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Mother's Boy."

United Artists, Broadway near North—"Bulldog Drummond."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilshire—"Fast Life."

For Criterion, Egyptian, 5708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Our Modern Age."

For West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Broadway—"The Sign of the Cross."

For Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Lucky Star."

R-K-O, Eighth and Hill—"Street Girl."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Sign of the Cross."

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"The Sign of the Cross."

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"The Sign of the Cross."

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"The Sign of the Cross."

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"The Sign of the Cross."

Figueras Playhouse, Figueras near Ninth—"The Sign of the Cross."

THE WEATHER

(Official Bureau)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—(Forecast for Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1939.)

Sept. 21.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 22.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 23.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 24.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 25.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 26.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 27.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 28.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 29.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 30.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 31.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 32.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 33.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 34.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 35.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 36.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 37.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 38.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 39.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 40.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 41.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 42.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 43.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 44.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 45.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 46.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 47.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 48.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 49.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 50.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 51.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 52.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 53.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 54.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 55.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

Sept. 56.—Partly cloudy, with light to moderate rain, heavy showers at times. Wind, light to moderate, variable. Temperature, 65 to 75.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were filed yesterday:

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

BLAKE, WALLACE, Robert Bruce, 25, 21st St., Los Angeles, and

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcement

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

ROCKETT, At 2128 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcement

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcement

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

SMITH, At 1111 North Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Anna, 72, died

FIREMAN'S WIFE WON'T SMOKE
So Husband Gets Hot Under Collar, but She Burns Him Up in Court
Robert Stevenson, city fireman, got angry at his wife because she wouldn't smoke. Mrs. Helen Stevenson asserted in her cross-examination in her husband's divorce case that she had never heard her husband say that she should smoke.

AGITATORS SEIZE UPON
Dispute as Pretext
Unionists Walk Out; Place Soon Filled
A group of agitators seized upon a dispute between a small percentage of employees in one furniture factory and the union as a pretext for a walkout.

RECEIVER ASKED
McClintock to make it appear that Mrs. Stocker was dependent on him for financial assistance and that he kept for his own use and control large sums of money belonging to her.

Fitts' Father Wins Title to Farm in Suit
Buff Fitts, father of Delbert Fitts, won a decision in a lawsuit before Superior Judge Crocker yesterday when he was awarded title to a 160-acre farm in the State of Washington.

EGG NOG PIES
(individual size)
15c ea.
The last two Saturdays we have advertised these dairy-cream flavored pies—both Saturdays we were sold out by noon and many of our friends disappointed. This week we hope to have plenty for every one.

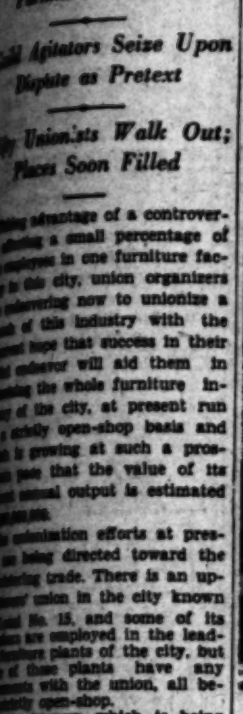
Roasted Chickens
\$1.85 each
—beautifully browned, perfectly seasoned three-pound roasters...stuffed with sage and celery dressing.
At Seventh & Union Store, Saturday

Frying Chickens
50c lb.
This is the time of year that fryers are in their prime. For the week-end, we offer exceptionally fine Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock fryers, dry-picked, average 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds, at a very special price. Also—

Hams
Young's Best whole or half 31c lb.
Deckers Vacuum Cooked, Hickory Smoked Half Hams 56c lb.
Willowbrook Sausage 45c lb.
Young's "Willowbrook" are 100% fresh pork shoulder meat and pure spices—no preservatives. When fried to a crispy brownness they are simply irresistible.

Barkie Frankfurters
28c lb.
—made without cereals and artificial coloring. Barkies are wholesome and delicious.
Young's Market Company
Wholesalers...Retailers...Hotel Purveyors
Phone DUmkirk 2201
No Charge for Delivery

Industry Goes Up in Smoke Following Explosion



Firemen battling obstinate blaze amid ruins of furniture factory and contents.

FURNITURE FACTORY DESTROYED

Two-Story Structure at Aliso and Mission Road Razed by Mystery Fire

The two-story plant of the Modern Furniture Factory, Inc., at Aliso and Mission Road was destroyed by fire last night and the building was destroyed and a large quantity of completed furniture, which had been stored on the second floor. No estimate of the amount of damage could be made last night, as the president of the corporation, W. S. Foster of Long Beach, could not be reached.

LAW CLAMPS ON MOTORISTS

Four Hundred Grit of First Day's Police Drive Against Eoaders of Traffic Rules

Headless motorists yesterday fell afoot the traffic law enforcement crusade launched by the police motorcycle division and in eight hours approximately 400 automobilists were arrested for failure to obey laws or ordinances. Yesterday's opening of the campaign ordered by the Police Commission concentrated principally on driving on the wrong side of the street, failing to make boulevard stops and driving with faulty brakes.

Complying with the order of President Thorpe of the commission to detail all the motorcycle policemen to this campaign, forty of the fifty-five motorcycleists in the department were sent out yesterday to impress drivers that stop means stop. The other fifteen motorcycle men had duties which could not be dropped. Working from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., the forty officers averaged ten arrests apiece or a total of approximately 400.

According to Lieut. Loftis, in charge of the motorcycle division, the majority of the offenders arrested yesterday were drivers who persisted in beating the signal bells and driving across intersections after the first stop bell rang. From August 1 until Thursday motorcycle policemen had made a total of 4677 traffic arrests, an average of ninety-five a day. Yesterday's arrests were more than four times the former daily average and are expected to have a prompt effect on headless drivers.

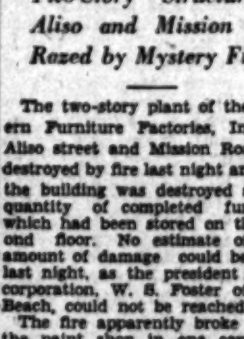
The police campaign was launched to enforce laws dealing with driving slowly in the middle of the street, boulevard stops, driving on the wrong side of street, speeding at dangerous intersections, driving across intersections on the first stop bell, driving through school zones without caution and driving with faulty brakes.

Mrs. Beckett's Funeral Today to be Private
Private funeral services will be conducted at the residence, 2218 South Harvard Boulevard at 3 p.m. today, for Mrs. Iowa A. Beckett, a resident of Los Angeles for forty-five years, who died Thursday after a brief illness. Interment will be in the Mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The services are in charge of Pierce Brothers.

FITTS WILL ADDRESS WAMPAS AT DINNER
Dist. Atty. Fitts will be the principal speaker at Monday night's dinner meeting of the Wampas at the Roosevelt Hotel. Ed Perkins, program chairman, announced yesterday. Among other guests will be Henry Major, caricaturist. Senor Carlos Ramos Otero, Argentine sportsman, and Ralph Farum, casting director for Ziegfeld. Lillian Roth will sing several numbers. Other guests of note will include Jay Johnson, Charles Gay, George Sherman and Maurice Kann.

Public Funeral For Dale Today
Public funeral services for Joshua B. Dale, prominent labor organizer, who died Thursday, will be conducted today at 3 p.m. in the Labor Temple Auditorium. The body will lie in state in the temple from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., when many friends and acquaintances of "Reddy" Dale, as he was known throughout the labor movement of the Southwest, will pay homage. The funeral sermon will be said by Rev. Dr. E. F. Ryland, and J. W. Russell will deliver the eulogy.

Household Needs and Timely Suggestions



SALLIE PLANS FOR SUNDAY
Breakfast
Honey Dew Molasses
Cereal and Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Popovers
Coffee
Dishes
Fruit Cocktail
Green Olives
Salted Mixed Nuts
Bag of Lamb, Mint Jelly
W. 1st Street
Lima Beans
Raspberry Water Ice
Small Mixed Cakes
At Night
Potato Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Banana Custard
Tea

Girl Tries Out Gun in Hotel; Guests Move
Firing through the floor of her room into a hotel lobby below as she tried out a revolver shot Alyne Kimball, 23-year-old Texas girl, to the Hollywood Jail last night on a charge of disturbing the peace.

OFFICIALS URGE CAR-SPEED CURB
(Continued from First Page)
resent the best thought of the community and reduce traffic accidents, which are becoming more alarming each month. We hear that only 10 per cent of the automobile accidents occur in the congested districts and that 90 per cent are in residential and country districts; also that only 2 per cent of deaths are in the congested area. These findings apply quite generally in all cities of America.

SEPTUAGENARIAN DIES ON WASHINGTON VISIT
Mrs. Mary McMillan of 200 South Mariposa avenue died yesterday at Natchez, Wash., according to word received here by relatives. She was 73 years old and had been suffering from an illness of six months. Born in Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. McMillan spent many years in Washington and came to Los Angeles about seven years ago. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Shank of Portland, Mrs. Alfred Sinclair of Natchez, and Mrs. Ida M. Pierce of London, Eng., and one son, Roy McMillan of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAGRUDER SOUNDS PLEA
Rear-Admiral Asks for Thorough Arms Limitation in Address Before Gathering Here
A strong plea for thorough limitation of armaments was made by Rear-Admiral P. Magruder, commander of the United States Fleet base force, last night at the City Club in an address on the Navy's relation to international law before 300 members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps Association and visiting representatives of the local bar, bench and law enforcement agencies. Admiral Magruder, in his first public utterance in two years, declared that the United States is today "far and away the leading sea power of the earth."

PRIZE ORATOR GUEST OF ALTRUIAN CLUB
Leonard Horwitz, winner last spring of the California finals in The Times' oratorical contest, was the guest and speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Altruistic Club of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He delivered the winning address. In the contest Horwitz represented Los Angeles High School.

Household Needs and Timely Suggestions



SALLIE PLANS FOR SUNDAY
Breakfast
Honey Dew Molasses
Cereal and Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Popovers
Coffee
Dishes
Fruit Cocktail
Green Olives
Salted Mixed Nuts
Bag of Lamb, Mint Jelly
W. 1st Street
Lima Beans
Raspberry Water Ice
Small Mixed Cakes
At Night
Potato Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Banana Custard
Tea

Girl Tries Out Gun in Hotel; Guests Move
Firing through the floor of her room into a hotel lobby below as she tried out a revolver shot Alyne Kimball, 23-year-old Texas girl, to the Hollywood Jail last night on a charge of disturbing the peace.

OFFICIALS URGE CAR-SPEED CURB
(Continued from First Page)
resent the best thought of the community and reduce traffic accidents, which are becoming more alarming each month. We hear that only 10 per cent of the automobile accidents occur in the congested districts and that 90 per cent are in residential and country districts; also that only 2 per cent of deaths are in the congested area. These findings apply quite generally in all cities of America.

SEPTUAGENARIAN DIES ON WASHINGTON VISIT
Mrs. Mary McMillan of 200 South Mariposa avenue died yesterday at Natchez, Wash., according to word received here by relatives. She was 73 years old and had been suffering from an illness of six months. Born in Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. McMillan spent many years in Washington and came to Los Angeles about seven years ago. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Shank of Portland, Mrs. Alfred Sinclair of Natchez, and Mrs. Ida M. Pierce of London, Eng., and one son, Roy McMillan of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAGRUDER SOUNDS PLEA
Rear-Admiral Asks for Thorough Arms Limitation in Address Before Gathering Here
A strong plea for thorough limitation of armaments was made by Rear-Admiral P. Magruder, commander of the United States Fleet base force, last night at the City Club in an address on the Navy's relation to international law before 300 members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps Association and visiting representatives of the local bar, bench and law enforcement agencies. Admiral Magruder, in his first public utterance in two years, declared that the United States is today "far and away the leading sea power of the earth."

PRIZE ORATOR GUEST OF ALTRUIAN CLUB
Leonard Horwitz, winner last spring of the California finals in The Times' oratorical contest, was the guest and speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Altruistic Club of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He delivered the winning address. In the contest Horwitz represented Los Angeles High School.

Household Needs and Timely Suggestions



SALLIE PLANS FOR SUNDAY
Breakfast
Honey Dew Molasses
Cereal and Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Popovers
Coffee
Dishes
Fruit Cocktail
Green Olives
Salted Mixed Nuts
Bag of Lamb, Mint Jelly
W. 1st Street
Lima Beans
Raspberry Water Ice
Small Mixed Cakes
At Night
Potato Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Banana Custard
Tea

Girl Tries Out Gun in Hotel; Guests Move
Firing through the floor of her room into a hotel lobby below as she tried out a revolver shot Alyne Kimball, 23-year-old Texas girl, to the Hollywood Jail last night on a charge of disturbing the peace.

OFFICIALS URGE CAR-SPEED CURB
(Continued from First Page)
resent the best thought of the community and reduce traffic accidents, which are becoming more alarming each month. We hear that only 10 per cent of the automobile accidents occur in the congested districts and that 90 per cent are in residential and country districts; also that only 2 per cent of deaths are in the congested area. These findings apply quite generally in all cities of America.

SEPTUAGENARIAN DIES ON WASHINGTON VISIT
Mrs. Mary McMillan of 200 South Mariposa avenue died yesterday at Natchez, Wash., according to word received here by relatives. She was 73 years old and had been suffering from an illness of six months. Born in Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. McMillan spent many years in Washington and came to Los Angeles about seven years ago. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Shank of Portland, Mrs. Alfred Sinclair of Natchez, and Mrs. Ida M. Pierce of London, Eng., and one son, Roy McMillan of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAGRUDER SOUNDS PLEA
Rear-Admiral Asks for Thorough Arms Limitation in Address Before Gathering Here
A strong plea for thorough limitation of armaments was made by Rear-Admiral P. Magruder, commander of the United States Fleet base force, last night at the City Club in an address on the Navy's relation to international law before 300 members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps Association and visiting representatives of the local bar, bench and law enforcement agencies. Admiral Magruder, in his first public utterance in two years, declared that the United States is today "far and away the leading sea power of the earth."

PRIZE ORATOR GUEST OF ALTRUIAN CLUB
Leonard Horwitz, winner last spring of the California finals in The Times' oratorical contest, was the guest and speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Altruistic Club of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He delivered the winning address. In the contest Horwitz represented Los Angeles High School.

Household Needs and Timely Suggestions



SALLIE PLANS FOR SUNDAY
Breakfast
Honey Dew Molasses
Cereal and Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Popovers
Coffee
Dishes
Fruit Cocktail
Green Olives
Salted Mixed Nuts
Bag of Lamb, Mint Jelly
W. 1st Street
Lima Beans
Raspberry Water Ice
Small Mixed Cakes
At Night
Potato Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Banana Custard
Tea

Girl Tries Out Gun in Hotel; Guests Move
Firing through the floor of her room into a hotel lobby below as she tried out a revolver shot Alyne Kimball, 23-year-old Texas girl, to the Hollywood Jail last night on a charge of disturbing the peace.

OFFICIALS URGE CAR-SPEED CURB
(Continued from First Page)
resent the best thought of the community and reduce traffic accidents, which are becoming more alarming each month. We hear that only 10 per cent of the automobile accidents occur in the congested districts and that 90 per cent are in residential and country districts; also that only 2 per cent of deaths are in the congested area. These findings apply quite generally in all cities of America.

SEPTUAGENARIAN DIES ON WASHINGTON VISIT
Mrs. Mary McMillan of 200 South Mariposa avenue died yesterday at Natchez, Wash., according to word received here by relatives. She was 73 years old and had been suffering from an illness of six months. Born in Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. McMillan spent many years in Washington and came to Los Angeles about seven years ago. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Shank of Portland, Mrs. Alfred Sinclair of Natchez, and Mrs. Ida M. Pierce of London, Eng., and one son, Roy McMillan of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAGRUDER SOUNDS PLEA
Rear-Admiral Asks for Thorough Arms Limitation in Address Before Gathering Here
A strong plea for thorough limitation of armaments was made by Rear-Admiral P. Magruder, commander of the United States Fleet base force, last night at the City Club in an address on the Navy's relation to international law before 300 members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps Association and visiting representatives of the local bar, bench and law enforcement agencies. Admiral Magruder, in his first public utterance in two years, declared that the United States is today "far and away the leading sea power of the earth."

PRIZE ORATOR GUEST OF ALTRUIAN CLUB
Leonard Horwitz, winner last spring of the California finals in The Times' oratorical contest, was the guest and speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Altruistic Club of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He delivered the winning address. In the contest Horwitz represented Los Angeles High School.

Household Needs and Timely Suggestions



SALLIE PLANS FOR SUNDAY
Breakfast
Honey Dew Molasses
Cereal and Cream
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon
Popovers
Coffee
Dishes
Fruit Cocktail
Green Olives
Salted Mixed Nuts
Bag of Lamb, Mint Jelly
W. 1st Street
Lima Beans
Raspberry Water Ice
Small Mixed Cakes
At Night
Potato Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Banana Custard
Tea

Girl Tries Out Gun in Hotel; Guests Move
Firing through the floor of her room into a hotel lobby below as she tried out a revolver shot Alyne Kimball, 23-year-old Texas girl, to the Hollywood Jail last night on a charge of disturbing the peace.

OFFICIALS URGE CAR-SPEED CURB
(Continued from First Page)
resent the best thought of the community and reduce traffic accidents, which are becoming more alarming each month. We hear that only 10 per cent of the automobile accidents occur in the congested districts and that 90 per cent are in residential and country districts; also that only 2 per cent of deaths are in the congested area. These findings apply quite generally in all cities of America.

SEPTUAGENARIAN DIES ON WASHINGTON VISIT
Mrs. Mary McMillan of 200 South Mariposa avenue died yesterday at Natchez, Wash., according to word received here by relatives. She was 73 years old and had been suffering from an illness of six months. Born in Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. McMillan spent many years in Washington and came to Los Angeles about seven years ago. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Robert Pritchard of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Shank of Portland, Mrs. Alfred Sinclair of Natchez, and Mrs. Ida M. Pierce of London, Eng., and one son, Roy McMillan of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAGRUDER SOUNDS PLEA
Rear-Admiral Asks for Thorough Arms Limitation in Address Before Gathering Here
A strong plea for thorough limitation of armaments was made by Rear-Admiral P. Magruder, commander of the United States Fleet base force, last night at the City Club in an address on the Navy's relation to international law before 300 members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps Association and visiting representatives of the local bar, bench and law enforcement agencies. Admiral Magruder, in his first public utterance in two years, declared that the United States is today "far and away the leading sea power of the earth."

PRIZE ORATOR GUEST OF ALTRUIAN CLUB
Leonard Horwitz, winner last spring of the California finals in The Times' oratorical contest, was the guest and speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Altruistic Club of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He delivered the winning address. In the contest Horwitz represented Los Angeles High School.

ORPHEUM
TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF
High-hatted Tragedian of Song
TED LEWIS
AND HIS
MUSICAL KLOWNS
WITH ELEANOR BROOKS
EVERYBODY HAPPY?
DIXIE FOUR
2nd Week by Request! Directed from
ON WHITE & MANNING
CLAUDE COLEMAN
MADEVILLE
ALL THE FOUR
OLEY CAMERON
J. M. LIKE FATHER.
LIKE SON.

R-K-O
2nd Week! Radio Picture! All Talking
All Musical! Dramatic Sensation.
FEET GIRL
with
BETTY COMPTON
JACK OAKIE
NED SPARKS
CHARLES IRWIN
KENDY & CONNOR
GREEN TWINS
ON 3rd & BOWY
DOLLAR
FEATHERS
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.
Dance
Cafeteria
Hotels
Big Doings Going on at the
S TAVERN CAFE
and Hill Streets. Phone MEt. 3866.
NOON AND EVENING
of American beauty at 1:30 noon, 7:30 p.m. and
direction of Helen Miller, formerly of Earl Carroll
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME.
Luncheon dancant 75c
Chicken dinner evenings \$1
Also a full bar service
WE ONLY DAY AND NIGHT CLUB IN L. A.
Also join the happy after-theater crowd
partying in the MEtropolitan Garage, 4th and Olive

MARTRE CAFE
EXT FRIDAY
During Luncheon and Dinner
EDDIE BRANTHARTER PRESENTS
The Most Gorgeous
SHION PROMENADE
In the History of Los Angeles
TRULY STAGED BY THE MAY COMPANY
KING Except Wed. and Sat. Luncheon
g—Dancing—Entertainment
ONCOW
INN
No Cover Charge
Free Parking, Free Checking
6300 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
PARROT'S CAFE
112 W. 7th St., Opp. Western Park
Columbia Road and Earl Car
R-HARRIS ORCHESTRA
Chicken or Rabbit dinner
Opened 8 to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
2605 Eastern Ave., formerly 2110 Eastern
Southern Cooking
HARLOW'S
5825 WASHINGTON BLVD.
that \$1 fried chicken dinner
Also 50c and 75c Dinners, \$1.25
ARMONY CAFETERIA
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD—Just East of Vine
Days 11 to 2—5 to 8—Sundays 12 to 3 P.M.
BEST OF FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES
CLIFF WELLS
Beverly Blvd.
S INN
Frederic March, Helen Egan, and
other stars. Italian style. Open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
RENCH
URANT
Beverly 225
and Restaurants are advertised in this
every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

LOEW'S MAYTE
You Laugh-to
Hide Your Tears
BIG TIME
On the Stage
DEWE MORGAN
FOX MOVIE NEWS
LEAGUE OF
THEATRE
WILLIAM S.
HAYES
AS ALL-TALKING PICTURE
MUSICAL COMEDY
Drama
On the Stage
DEWE MORGAN
FOX MOVIE NEWS
LEAGUE OF
THEATRE
WILLIAM S.
HAYES
AS ALL-TALKING PICTURE
MUSICAL COMEDY
Drama

FOX CRITERION
POPULAR PRICES
BROADWAY MELODY
CHARLES KING
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE
FOX MOVIE NEWS
LEAGUE OF
THEATRE
WILLIAM S.
HAYES
AS ALL-TALKING PICTURE
MUSICAL COMEDY
Drama
THE FILM FARE
A NEW NATIONAL
Week of Dramatic
Glamorous
Entertainment
THE PASSION OF
JOAN OF ARC
A Magnificent
and Powerful
Dramatic
Production
Directed by
D.W. Griffith
Showing 2, 4, 6, 8
P.M. and 10 P.M.

JIM CRUIZE
Names to Conjure with
in a Talking Picture
BETTY COMPTON

**Priceless Farce of
FRENCH DRESSING
AND UNDRRESSING**
Pile Peters... he
is a semi-legendary
figure in the history
of the theatre and
the Latin
quarter... two bills
of French money.
WILL ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO
SEE PARIS"
FOX CATHAY
CIRCLE
THREE DAILY
SHOWS 8:15, 10:15
and 11:15 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:15, 4:15
and 6:15 P.M.
Box Office 10c to \$5.00
Res. 10c to \$5.00

COMING
SEPTEMBER 27th..
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
and
KAY HAMMOND
"Command Performance"
Now Playing—Last 2 Times
Robert Taylor—EDNA KERNAN—Kathleen Thomas
THE DOOR BETWEEN

**NOVELTIES
PROMISED
AT CHINESE**
Van and Schenck, Noted
Comedians, to Present
"At the Ball Game"
Tonight at Grauman's Chinese
Theater what promises to be the
greatest and most novel program
ever offered will be presented.
Van and Schenck, internationally
noted stars of stage and screen,
will present their hilarious offering,
"At the Ball Game," and will fea-
ture the M-G-M baseball team.
Many old-time baseball stars will
be present and will take active part
in the festivities. Noted among
these will be Mike Donlin, Jim
Thorpe, Tiltie Shaffer, Ivan Olson,
Einar Hanson, Wheeler Dell, Chet
Thomas and Garry Gravath. Sun-
day will mark the final two per-
formances of M-G-M's "Hollywood
Revue of 1929," which has played for
almost 100 performances and to over
700,000 people at Grauman's Chinese
Theater.
Grauman's Chinese Theater will
be dark on Monday in preparation
for the western premiere of "The
Cook-Eyed Woman." This William
Fox Movietone-Royal Walsh pro-
duction, featuring Victor McLaglen,
Edmund Lowe, Lily Damita and El
 Brendel, will start Tuesday.

**Actress Makes
Stage Debut as
Two Characters**
Norma Drew, who appears in "The
Step" with Taylor Holmes and the
Henry Duffy Players at the Pres-
ident, acquired some of her first ex-
perience while acting two roles at
the same time on the stage.
Miss Drew was engaged by a
stock company. Just before the
first show the leading woman was
taken suddenly ill and Miss Drew
was forced to go on and portray the
chief feminine role. She was do-
ing the best she could when a young
girl who had been given Miss Drew's
part became frightened and walked
off the stage. As the result the
actress endeavored to say the lines
of her own part and those of the
other in order to keep the play
going until another character could
enter.

**Negro Players
Open Season in
"Experience"**
When the Lincoln Theater opens
its 1930 season with the Lafayette
Players presenting "Experience"
Monday night, patrons will be of-
fered the largest cast of colored
players ever seen in the west, ac-
cording to Robert Levy, director of
the new company.
The new Lafayette Players were
brought here direct from New York,
where they have scored an un-
precedented success for a colored
stock company, and the cast in-
cludes several of the most noted
colored actors on the stage. "Ex-
perience," the opening production, is
the work of George V. Hobart. In-
cluded in the cast will be Abbie
Mitchell, Andrew Bishop, Harri-
son Carter, Margaret Hubbard,
Brown and others.

**Egotism Called
Necessity for
Vaudevillians**
Lee Tracy, former star of "Broad-
way" and "The Front Page," who
is making his talking screen debut
this week in Fox's "Big Time" at
Loew's State, has some new ideas
on the well-known egotism of small-
time vaudeville hoofers, the type
he portrays in the picture.
"It's almost had to be that way
in order to get ahead," declares the
actor. "In the show business it's
often the man who blows his horn
the loudest who is heard first. If
an actor who is struggling to get
bookings just sits on a chair in the
anteroom of an agent's office like a
little mouse, he will never get be-
fore the footlights."

**Wallace Smith
Achieves Note**
Having achieved international
note during the past ten years as
the author of six novels, Wallace
Smith, who wrote the screen version
for "Building Drummond," now
drawing to a close at the United
Artists Theater, is adding to his
reputation through his screen con-
tributions.
The next superfeature starring
production in which Bebe Daniels
is to appear for R-K-O, following
her triumphant success in "Rio
Rita," will be based on an original
story by Smith. The latter is at
present engaged in writing the pic-
ture version and dialogue.

**"Street Girl" to
Leave R-K-O.**
The last five days of the successful
run of "Street Girl" at the R-K-O
Theater starts today. Announce-
ment of the attraction to follow will
be made by R-K-O officials short-
ly.
"Street Girl" is Radio Pictures's
all-talking, all-musical production
with Betty Compson, Jack Oakie,
Ned Sparks, Johnny Harris, Guy
Buccola, Ivan Lebedeff and Joseph
Cawthorn. It is having its western
premiere at the R-K-O.
SAGE CAST
Byron Sage, well-known screen
youngster, handled an important
role in First National's "The Dark
Swan," with H. B. Warner and Lois
Wilson, so capably that he has just
been added to the cast of the screen
pair's latest picture, "The Purser."

Popular Demand Holds Team Over

Alice Manning
And partner will again present their sparkling dances to patrons of the
Orpheum Theater for the week starting today.

**Carroll Offers
Guest Stars at
Midnight Show**
With a group of renowned stars,
new songs and original sketches,
which in themselves are said to com-
pose a complete show, the first mid-
night matinee of the Harry Carroll
Revue will be presented tonight at
Carroll's Music Box Theater.
All of Carroll's promises to aug-
ment the regular features of his
revue with stars and entertainers
at the late performances of the
revue have been fulfilled, it is
said.
Among the guest performers will
be Eddie Lambert, comedian, who
will give new recitations; Owen
Moore, film star, who will be fea-
tured in several new stunts; Carlotta
Corbett, Spanish dancer and singer,
and Mary Lee, eastern musical
comedy star. Ballard Mac-
Donald, prominent playwright, has
written sketches for the guest stars.

**Monte Blue to
Star in Warner
Brothers' Film**
"Skin Deep," a melodrama of the
underworld, will be the offering at
Warner Brothers Theater in Holly-
wood next week.
Monte Blue is starred in this
story, which is adapted from the
original, "Lucky Dancers," by Mark
Edmund Jones. Davey Lee, Betty
Compton and Alice Day head the
supporting cast, and the picture
was directed by Ray Enright. Blue
portrays an underworld gangster in
the picture, and appears in one of
the most intricate make-ups ever
donned by a star.
The final scenes of "Past Life,"
the First National Vitaphone pic-
ture, featuring Douglas Fair-
banks Jr., Loretta Young and Ches-
ter Morris will take place Sunday.
This story has been delighting large
audiences at the Warner Brothers
Theater, it is said.

**Comedienne Has
Desire to Play
Dramatic Role**
"Like all other women comedians, I'd
like to try a serious and appealing
part on some nice, handpicked au-
dience," says Charlotte Greenwood,
the comedienne at El Capitlan.
"Can't you see me doing some-
thing like Little Eva or Peg o' My
Heart, or even Madame X? I
frankly can't myself. Yet within
me there always has been the de-
sire to act a serious role. It be-
gan in childhood when I went
around the house singing mournful
ballads and believing that I was
a great tragedienne in the making."
Testing Miss Greenwood in "Skin
Deep" is the latest picture in "The
Wild Party," with Clara Bow, and
The Studio Murder Mystery.

**Frederic March
Will Appear on
Theater Stage**
Frederic March, Jeanne Eagels's
leading man in Paramount's all-
talking picture, "Jealousy," now
playing at the Paramount Theater,
will make a personal appearance on
the stage of the Paramount to-
night. March is a stage and screen
player of long standing, having
played in many stage productions
and two previous motion pictures.
March was seen here some time
ago in the stage production, "The
Royal Family," and has appeared
in the all-talking pictures, "The
Wild Party," with Clara Bow, and
"The Studio Murder Mystery."

MISS BORDEN DANCES
Olive Borden is letting no grass
grow under her feet in preparing
for her featured role in "Dance
Hall," a Radio picture. For the
past week she has been learning
dance steps required for the part
from a competent instructor fur-
nished by the R-K-O studios.
—Renard Hoffman, producer-di-
rector, who recently sold "Blaze of
Glory" to Sono-Art for Eddie Dow-
ling's next starring production, is
noted for the "human interest"
qualities he injects in his pictures.

**Cordova Play
Shop Presents
Two Tragedies**
Three tragedies for three evenings
is this week's program at the Cor-
dova Play Shop. In each one-act
playlet is presented a distinct type
of sorrow.
Opening the bill, "Passionate
Mary," by Ralph Betchelor, depicts
a struggle for love mid the de-
structive atmosphere of sordidness.
Itself, the play is constructed along
antiquated lines, fashioned with in-
termittent allusions. Had con-
tinual tenacity been accompanied
increasing to the surprise finish, the
act would have held better an
audience's attention.
Mary, whose past destroys any
hope of a future, is undertaken by
Tul Bow. Disregarding several
lapses, what she seemed to lose
command of her character, Miss
Bow's work was an outstanding
feature. Facial expression and
pantomime especially were good.
With but one brief scene, Edward
Bishop put over a sympathetic,
professional interpretation.
Painting a black, eerie fantasy,
"Brimstone and Stagger" achieves its
end in the end of the act. Many of
the lines written by Sada Cowan beat
with a restless poetry. Directed by
Ralph Herman, their rhythm flows
into the sound of lashing waves.
Introduced are two persons, but
a third and more powerful controls
the theme. She is the lady of the
sea to whom terrible fascination
the weakling finally succumbs.
Conveying the only feeling of
human warmth, at the same time
capturing the elusive quality of the
piece, Edith Agnes showed much
promise in her portrayal of the
boy's sweetheart. Rhythm, too,
marks her movements, which have
a slow, strange grace Warren
Washington showed at his best in
hysterical climaxes.
A disappointment was felt Thurs-
day, the opening night, when Le
Roy Jones was called in to replace
Edith Agnes and could not appear to take
part in "The Valiant."

**Ted Lewis Will
Lead New Bill**
For the celebration program,
opening today at the R-K-O-Or-
pheum Theater, which is headlined
by Ted Lewis, the local manage-
ment has decided to hold over as
a featured attraction the interna-
tional dancing stars Harry A.
White and Alice Manning, who will
present an entirely new dance pro-
gram.
With Ted Lewis in the headline
act, will be his Musical Klowms with
Eleanor Brooks, in a new program.
Other acts on the bill will be Har-
rison and Dakin in "An Uproar for
Two," by Charles Harrison; the
Four Camera, comedians; the
Dixie Four, a quartet of dancers;
Bill Dooley with Marguerite Colo-
va, and others.

ALBERTSON ADDED
Frank Albertson, well-known
character actor, has been added to
the cast of Richard Barthelmene's
latest starring vehicle, "Son of the
Gods," according to an announce-
ment from First National. Albert-
son has often been seen with
Barthelmene, having played im-
portant roles in "The Little Shep-
herd of Kingdom Come" and "The
Patent Leather Kid."

**Pardon Our Enthusiasm,
But.....**
IF WE SEEM unduly enthusiastic, slightly hysterical or
superlative, pardon our enthusiasm, but—
IF YOU DO not feel the same way after seeing the
greatest all-natural color extravaganza ever filmed,
we will be surprised.
HOWEVER, you may have this thrill soon, for "GOLD
DIGGERS OF BROADWAY," Warner Bros. Vita-
phone sensation, opens the new WARNER BROS.
DOWNTOWN THEATRE at Seventh and Hill
Streets on Thursday, September Twenty-Six at
Eight-thirty P. M.
AND HERE is what you will hear and thrill to—A
typical Broadway show, plus Avery Hopwood's play
as staged by David Belasco. Plus three hundred
dazzling beauties. Plus costumes that will make you
forget your troubles. Plus half a dozen Witmark
songs you can't stop whistling. Plus comedy that will
keep you roaring. Plus a love story that will make
your heart pitter-patter. Plus tunes as only Nick
Lucas can croon them. Plus wisecracks as only
Winnie Lightner can pull them. Plus love scenes as
only Conway Tearle can play them. Plus crisp dia-
logue as only Vitaphone can record it.
PREPARE YOURSELF for the most enjoyable even-
ing you ever spent in a theatre. AL JOLSON will
be guest of honor and FRANK PAY master of cere-
monies. Tickets for the premiere, Five, Three and
Two Dollars. After that, popular prices. Call Holly-
wood 0141 or TUcker 4906 for reservations for the
Premiere.

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
LAST 2 DAYS
ROMANCE OF GILDED YOUTH
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
LORETTA YOUNG
CHESTER MORRIS
STARTING MONDAY
A Pulsating Human Story
of Lives and Loves
HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION
**SKIN DEEP
MONTE BLUE**
BETTY COMPTON-DAVEY LEE
ALICE DAY-JOHN DAVIDSON
TULLY MARSHALL-JOHN BOWERS
GEORGIE J. TONE

**Not for all the Gold
in the world—**
Can you buy seats for the opening night.
We sincerely wish that we could have taken
care of all requests. We were swamped. The
crowd would have filled the Hollywood
Bowl. Nothing like this has ever happened in
Los Angeles before. All the gold in the world
cannot buy a seat for Tuesday Night.
But—
Seats are now available for the subsequent
performances. Even these are being grabbed
up with unprecedented record breaking
haste. Reservations are pouring in from all
over California. Again and again we must
urge you to purchase your seats in advance.
Avoid standing in line and being disap-
pointed. First come, first served!
Buy Seats in Advance
Reservations made at People's Box Office CL-5154
Cord Drugs, Bank & Broadway, and South & Hill
Opens Tuesday Eve
William Fox presents "THE
**COCK EYED
WORLD**"
Story by Laurence Stallings & Maxwell Anderson
Dialog by Wm. K. Wells
Victor McLaglen Edward Lowe
Lily Damita El Brendel
Directed by **RAOUL WALSH**
Grauman's Chinese
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

Tonight 11:30 ON THE!
BILLION DOLLAR MIDNITE MATINEE
Van & Schenck BASEBALL NIGHT
WITH M-G-M Baseball TEAM
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER'S
**GALA
FAREWELL
Party.**
All Hollywood
will be there
Last
2 DAYS
Hollywood
REVUE
IN PERSON!
Van & Schenck
Rocco
Arbuckle
Bessie
Love
Anita
Page
Bessie
Rabin
Jack
Benny
Low
Cody
IN PERSON!
Lauri
Hardy
Charles
King
George
Carleton
Mike
Donlin
The
Rousters
Leo
Morison
Master of
Ceremonies
GRAUMAN'S
CHINESE
DIRECTION
FOX WEST
COAST
THEATRES

KHJ-KNX-6 to 7 TONITE
TUNE IN ON PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX HOUR
Released by Columbia Broadcasting System, from
New York, Indianapolis, and Hollywood, and
San Francisco, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis,
Seattle, San Francisco, Rocky Mountain, Denver,
Cleveland, Salt Lake, Jack Oakie and Paul Ash.
Paramount
JEANNE
EAGELS
IN
"JEALOUSY"
ALL-TALKING
PREMIERE
THURSDAY
FREDRIC MARCH
HAILED
on all
sides as
the PEAK
of
Talking
Pictures!
**RONALD
COLMAN**
"BUILDING DRUMMOND"
Produced by Samuel Goldwyn

**Tonight in Person
FREDRIC MARCH**
Leading Man of "Jealousy" Will Appear at the Paramount Theater—
SEE IT! HEAR IT! LOVE IT!
WE GUARANTEE IT LOS ANGELES' BEST LAUGH FEST!
Talking, Singing, Laughing, Loving, Thrilling... Screen Musical Comedy
MARIANNE
Starring **MARION DAVIES**
with Lawrence Gray, Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin
Marion Davies Production—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by Robert S. Leonard
Box Office 10c to \$5.00
Res. 10c to \$5.00
MAYAN
Twice Daily
8:15 and 11:15 P.M.
Show LA 5153
GRAY along "Just You"

of Improving the
ent Collection-Organ



MEMBER
JODA
Lecturer-Scholar
Is Giving the Series
7—FREE LECTURE
ON
PRACTICAL
DOCTRINE

PSYCHOLOGY
8:30 P.M.
Sept. 22, 1934
HEAR "JOE"
You will always be glad
to hear "Joe" speak.
Constitutional and
Socialism.

HARRY RIMMER
MEETINGS
Start Next Sunday
This Science Demonstrates
the Claims of Faith
Inter-denominational, county-
wide Campaign sponsored by
the Nazarene's Bible Class.
Sat. 9 to Oct. 13-2 Times Each

Friday May 9

Sunday

Lake Theatre

JAMES

Prestige

WILLIAM

MIRIAM

KARL

JAMES GORDON
Special Sermon on
**HOW TO GET A GUARANTEE
FROM THE SPIRIT WORLD**

DAY MORNING
1 O'CLOCK
SUNDAY SCHOOL
WILLIAM J. DUNN
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
AND
OVERLOOK
PEOPLE MORE
VALUE OF A
ABLE SPENT

"The Bible vs. 'So
Can we use the Bible
What the Govern
Soloist: DR. CA
7:15 p.m. Sunday

The Pantages J
BY RELATIONSHIP T

Should Radio KG...
Hear DR. G. A. ...
PAUL'S PRESI...

Body and head

First Presby

Ph.D. of
R. HUGH K. WALKER
MORNING

NO SERVICE
ber 22-11 A
Making God Ave
Soloist: Frances
EVENING SERV
(Proceeds for O

on Topic
Mentars
Subject: "Life-As-It-Was:
Molot: CH
FIRST CHUR

Clifford C. Biehl, Tenor

ADAMS PRE
West Adams, just west of
11:00 A.M.—LOV

THE OSC

THEOSOPHY
HALL

Sund
"The Myst
Unit

THE KEY

THE KEY

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7
SUNDAY - 871-6 P.M.
The main Grand Convention of the
G.O.P. Tuesday, Oct. 1, 3 P.M. - 30

Sund
"The Myst
Unit

THE KEY

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7
SUNDAY - 871-6 P.M.
The main Grand Convention of the
G.O.P. Tuesday, Oct. 1, 3 P.M. - 30

Sund
"The Myst
Unit

THE KEY

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7
SUNDAY - 871-6 P.M.
The main Grand Convention of the
G.O.P. Tuesday, Oct. 1, 3 P.M. - 30

THE KEY

SEVENTH STREET
ROW NEARS ENDFinal Trial of Issues in Case
Gets Under WayProperty Owners Say Entire
Proceeding InvalidGrading from Figueroa to
Lucas Involved

After four years of bickering and sifting of legal technicalities in court the end of the controversy and injunction suit brought by property owners to restrain the grading of seventh street from Figueroa street west to Lucas street appeared yesterday before Superior Judge Bishop.

After hearing arguments from attorneys the case was taken under submission by Judge Bishop.

The question that is facing Judge Bishop is for a decision as to whether the entire proceedings as instituted by the city for the improvement are valid.

Plaintiffs declare the proceedings are invalid under the Improvement Act of 1913. They are the Seventh and Lucas Property Company, Harold L. Arnold, Inc., Little M. MacCormac et al. and Hopper, Inc. who in 1928 obtained a temporary injunction order restraining the City Treasurer from selling bonds in the sum of \$2,000,000 to pay the damage awards in the project.

The plaintiffs assert the proceedings of the City Council were invalid because damage awards were made to tenants and leaseholders of property along the street as well as to property owners; and that such awards caused an excessive assessment in the area for the improvement.

They contend that payment of damage awards to tenants and leaseholders, as well as to the property owners, is a direct violation of the 1913 Improvement Act.

When the trial started yesterday Deputy City Attorneys Von Schrader and Babb were in court representing the city.

On the other side were Attorney John A. Rush for the Seventh and Lucas Property Company, Attorney Edward R. Young for Little MacCormac, Attorney Roy L. Lenn for Harold L. Arnold, Inc., and Attorney Bradner W. Lee, Jr. for Hopper, Inc.

The project, as planned by the city at the instigation of certain property owners in the spring of 1928 calls for a cutting down of the street in some places as much as eighteen feet.

Should Judge Bishop hold that the proceedings instituted by the city to bring about the improvement are invalid, the injunction order will be dissolved and the matter will be back to where it started almost four years ago.

Many of the property owners, it is asserted, because of the long time the project has been dragging, have lost their ardor for the improvement and stand ready to abandon it.

According to some, at least 60 per cent of the owners of property are ready to abandon the improvement plan, and about 8 per cent are neutral. Those willing to drop the project are in the majority.

It is the belief that as the present time the grading of the street would not be a betterment commensurate with the cost to make it.

Officials of the city declare they do not want to let the improvement into the property owners if the majority of them do not want it.

FIGHT TO CONTINUE

"Should the court make the injunction permanent we will begin new proceedings," said John A. Quinn, chairman of the Development Association of Los Angeles, the body that started the action at the close of the trial yesterday.

"We will begin new proceedings under the amended 1913 act which now permits awarding money to leaseholders," Quinn declared.

Quinn further declared that his organization represents many property owners who desire that the improvement be made.

CONFERENCE OVER RIVER POSTPONED

Informal discussions between the Colorado River commissions of the lower basin states may be held some time in October. It was thought yesterday when it was announced that the formal discussions which were to be conducted at Santa Fe were canceled because of the inability of W. J. Donovan, the President's representative at the discussion, to attend.

Members of California's commission, including John L. Bacon of San Diego; Earl Pound of El Centro; and W. B. Matthews, special counsel for the Department of Water and Power, met yesterday and considered the possibility of informal discussions during most of the month of October. A date for the formal discussions is expected to be announced later.

Kit Guard Must Pay Alimony

Pending trial of his divorce suit, Kit Guard, film actor, must pay his wife one-third of his income, Superior Judge Roenker rules at an alimony hearing yesterday.

Meanwhile, however, Mrs. Neil Guard, the wife, isn't getting much alimony, because her husband is out of a job.

Guard said he expects to get a talking-film contract soon.

CHILDREN HAIL NURSERY MURALS

Hospital Has Celebration With Shriners



Potentate LeRoy M. Edwards and Little Crippled Girl

PROMINENT Shriners, headed by Potentate LeRoy M. Edwards, attended dedication ceremonies at the Orthopedic Hospital yesterday when Miss Betty Edwards, daughter of the Potentate, unveiled a bronze tablet commemorating the donation by Al Malaikah Temple of mural decorations in the nursery room where crippled children here have started at bare ceilings during their long periods in bed.

All the old favorite nursery rhyme characters and identifying jingles are represented on the walls and ceiling of the nursery room.

Unveiling of the tablet marked the completion of the work begun last June and was the cause of a general celebration throughout the hospital where balloons and ice cream cones, the latter donated by Noble Al A. Conmy, president of Chapman's Ice Cream Company, were distributed.

Miss Edwards also aided in the distribution of canceled postage stamps from foreign countries. Many more stamps are needed as the numbers of collectors has increased greatly due to the educational value appreciated by teachers of the children in the General, Maternity, and Orthopedic hospitals, all of which share in the distribution of funds collected by the Shriners.

PORT UNITY GROUPS GET TOGETHER

Los Angeles-Long Beach Committee Hold Their First Joint Meeting

LONG BEACH, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—The committee recently appointed by Mayor Porter of Los Angeles and Mayor Hauge of Long Beach, respectively, to represent the two cities in preparing a submission to the Federal Board of Army Engineers on November 14, held their first joint meeting here today as the initial step in considering details of the plan.

G. A. Buffum, chairman of the Long Beach committee, was chosen chairman of the joint-committee, and Harry J. Summers, secretary of the Los Angeles committee, was elected joint-committee secretary.

The project was discussed informally and Burt A. Heintz, Los Angeles, gave a resume of the work done by the Greater Harbor Committee of Two Hundred of Los Angeles. He cited particularly its accomplishments in connection with harbor welfare and their bearing on plans pertaining to the unification of the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach as well as the belt-line railway at the harbor.

Chairman Buffum will announce the next meeting of the joint-committee, which probably will be held some time next week.

Long Beach was represented at the meeting by Chairman Buffum, former Mayor of Long Beach; Irwin M. Stevens, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Nelson McCook, Long Beach harbor commissioner; and Councilmen Stakemiller and Frank H. Church. Present for Los Angeles were Councilman Henning, chairman of the Harbor Committee of the Los Angeles City Council; and chairman of the Los Angeles Port-Union Committee; Burt A. Heintz, Highways Communities Corporation and executive secretary to former Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Bureau of Water and Power; Eugene Overton, of the law firm of Overton, Pflum and chairman of the harbor rate committee; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Harry J. Summers, principal surveyor in Southern California for the American Bureau of Shipping; and George E. Preston, Harbor City realty dealer and formerly secretary to former Councilman Golden.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

TWO HURT AS AIR LINER MAKES FORCED LANDING

With one motor of his trimotor air liner dead as he faced the high mountains of the Ridge Route, Pilot H. A. Sweet of Continental Air Express turned his ship around and made an emergency landing in a small field at Saugus yesterday afternoon, slightly cutting two passengers. Six other passengers and the two pilots escaped uninjured.

Dr. R. F. Hunter of 7904 Santa Monica Boulevard and a man who gave his name to Newhall deputy sheriffs as Richard Roe of the Hayward Hotel were treated at the Newhall Emergency Hospital by Dr. Claude F. Peters.

Roe received a cut hind when he is reported to have stood up in the plane and pushed his arm through a glass window. Hunter's forehead was cut slightly. Deputies Bagley and MacVine reported.

The ship's power cut out third, street.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

TWO HURT SERIOUSLY IN TRAFFIC

Mother of Policeman Hit by Auto and Man Injured in Motor Collision

Mrs. May Crane, 60 years of age, of 1987 North Bonnie Bras street, was injured, possibly fatally, yesterday when she was struck by an automobile at Washington street and Vermont avenue. The car, according to the police report, was driven by R. M. Butler, 30, of 1702 Verdun avenue. Facing east on Washington street, officers reported, Butler started his machine at the sound of the first traffic bell, just as Mrs. Crane stepped from the curb to cross the street.

At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, Dr. Carey found Mrs. Crane to be suffering a fractured pelvis, fractured left leg, fractured shoulder, numerous body abrasions and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Crane is the mother of Detective Lieutenant L. C. Jennings of the Central police vice squad.

A collision between two automobiles yesterday at Sixteenth and Santa streets resulted in serious injury to one of the motorists, Robert Fowler, 21, of 463 1-2 South Lake street. His chest was crushed, his left arm broken and his scalp nearly torn off, he was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Police reported that the other machine was driven by J. E. Baker of 234 East Sixty-ninth street.

Charles J. Anderson, 65, of 4448 York Boulevard, who was injured when his Thursday night car was struck by a very low last night at the General Hospital.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

COPRA PROJECT
TO AID HARBORPressing Plant of 30,000-Ton
Capacity Under WayAnnual Value of Output Set
at About \$3,000,000Meal Imports Exceeded Only
by Those of Rubber

BY WAYNE R. CAVE

Rapid impetus to copra meal imports is making that item of trade the second in value of all products coming to Los Angeles from foreign ports, exceeded only by raw rubber, now developing into a young giant.

The greatest boom is seen in a new \$250,000 pressing plant now under construction on Mormon Island for the Copra Oil and Meal Company, a subsidiary of Los Angeles Soap Company.

This structure, now ready for operation by November, and is designed to handle annually 30,000 tons of the Philippine raw product, valued at more than \$1,000,000. It is the first pressing plant in the port, and as such divers here great volumes of the item which heretofore has been shipped to Pacific ports, or has been pressed first and only the meal or oil shipped to this port.

The plant covers three acres, and comprises eight steel storage tanks, each forty feet in diameter and as high; a mill building 60x180 feet, and four tanks 24x17 feet, to hold the copra cake, or meal, after pressing.

From adjacent docks the raw copra is trucked to continuous conveyors which deliver to the storage tanks at the rate of several tons an hour. Thence the product passes into the mill building, where it is run through a battery of grinding and drying and finally through eight presses exerting a pressure of 40,000 pounds to the square inch. By an improved process one press takes the place of two, regular heretofore, and all but 3 per cent of the oil is recovered.

The oil is all destined for the Los Angeles Soap Company, while the meal will go into the hands of the local daily trade, the Oriental Navigation Company, and will be followed by regular consignments by vessels of that and other lines engaged in the Pacific trade. Incidentally, the word limited in the company's name does not indicate an English concern, but rather one of the first California concerns incorporated under the new State law limiting a stockholder's liability.

STRAINED LINES OF PANAMA MAIL IN TODAY

Fresh from his experience of being left high and dry by an outgoing tide in the harbor of Manzanillo, the Panama Mail liner, Guatemala, will arrive at the port this morning with seventy cabin passengers and 2000 tons of freight from New York, the Canal and Central American ports. Among the passengers are Dr. R. T. By, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, here for vacation, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. By, and their two daughters, Doris and Eleanor; Walter Wyckoff, glider pilot, of the University of California, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Wyckoff, and their two daughters, Doris and Eleanor; Walter Wyckoff, glider pilot, of the University of California, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Wyckoff, and their two daughters, Doris and Eleanor.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

WITNESS CLUB GOES TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Writers' Club, which has been meeting at the main branch of the Public Library, will meet in future at Los Angeles Junior College, North Vermont avenue, in Room 104 of the library building Monday at 9 a.m. 12 noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. This move was made necessary by the growing demand at the Public Library for rooms for research work. The club is part of the public school system and adults of all ages are privileged to take their manuscripts to the club for criticism. The instructor is Louise L. Temple.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Friday, September 20
West Virginia (Battleship)
New Mexico (Battleship)
Missouri (Battleship)
Maine (Battleship)
Albatross (Torpedo Boat)
Thetis (Torpedo Boat)
Albatross (Torpedo Boat)
Thetis (Torpedo Boat)
Albatross (Torpedo Boat)
Thetis (Torpedo Boat)

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Ship	From	Operator
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Ship	From	Operator
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Ship	From	Operator
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Ship	From	Operator
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross
Thetis	San Francisco	Thetis

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

[illegible][illegible]

Tos Angeles Times

[illegible]

2000

[illegible]

